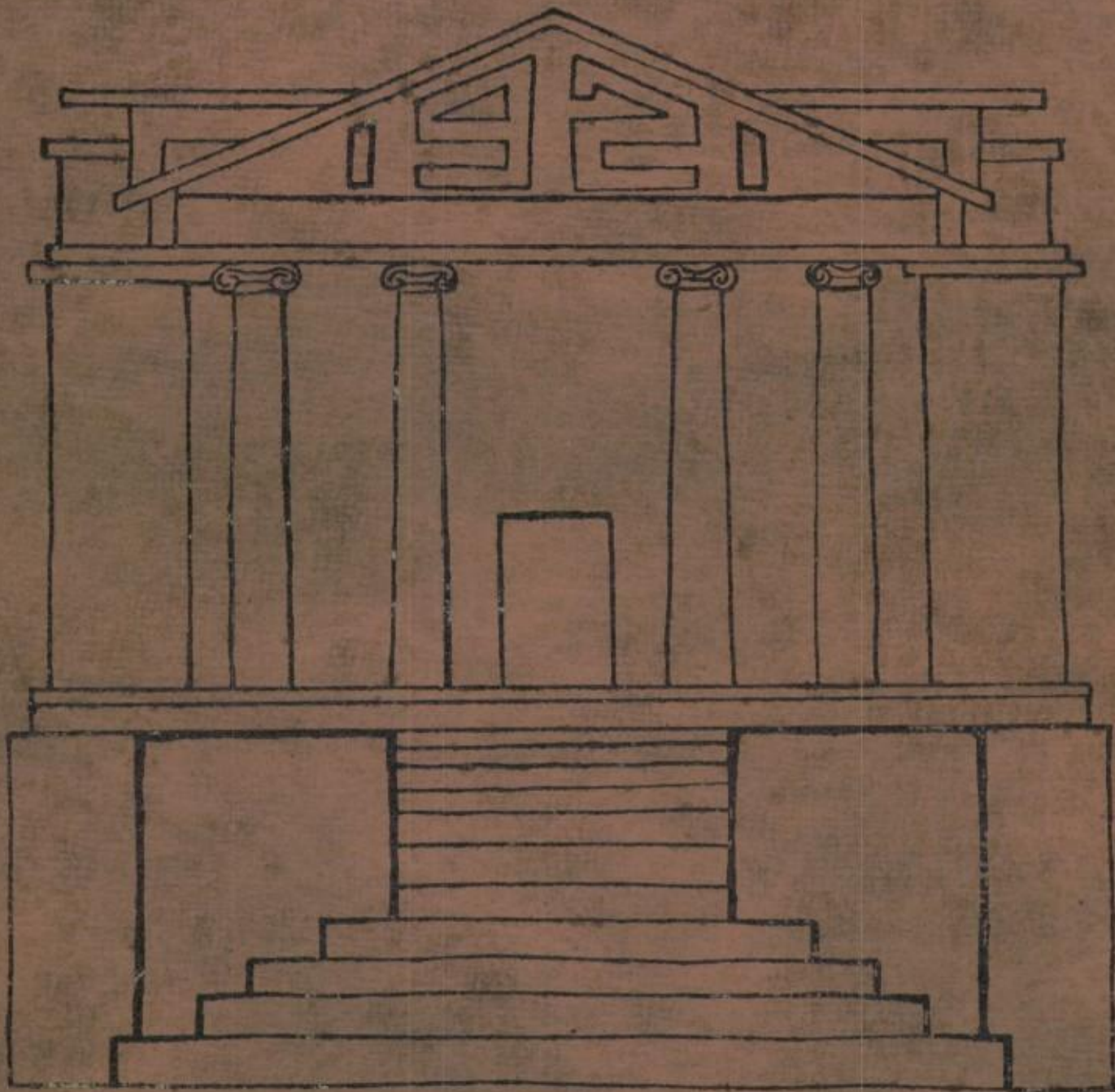


SENIOR DICKLE



Autographs

THE SENIOR SICKLE

A REVIEW
OF THE NINETEEN TWENTY-
NINETEEN TWENTY-ONE
HIGH SCHOOL
YEAR



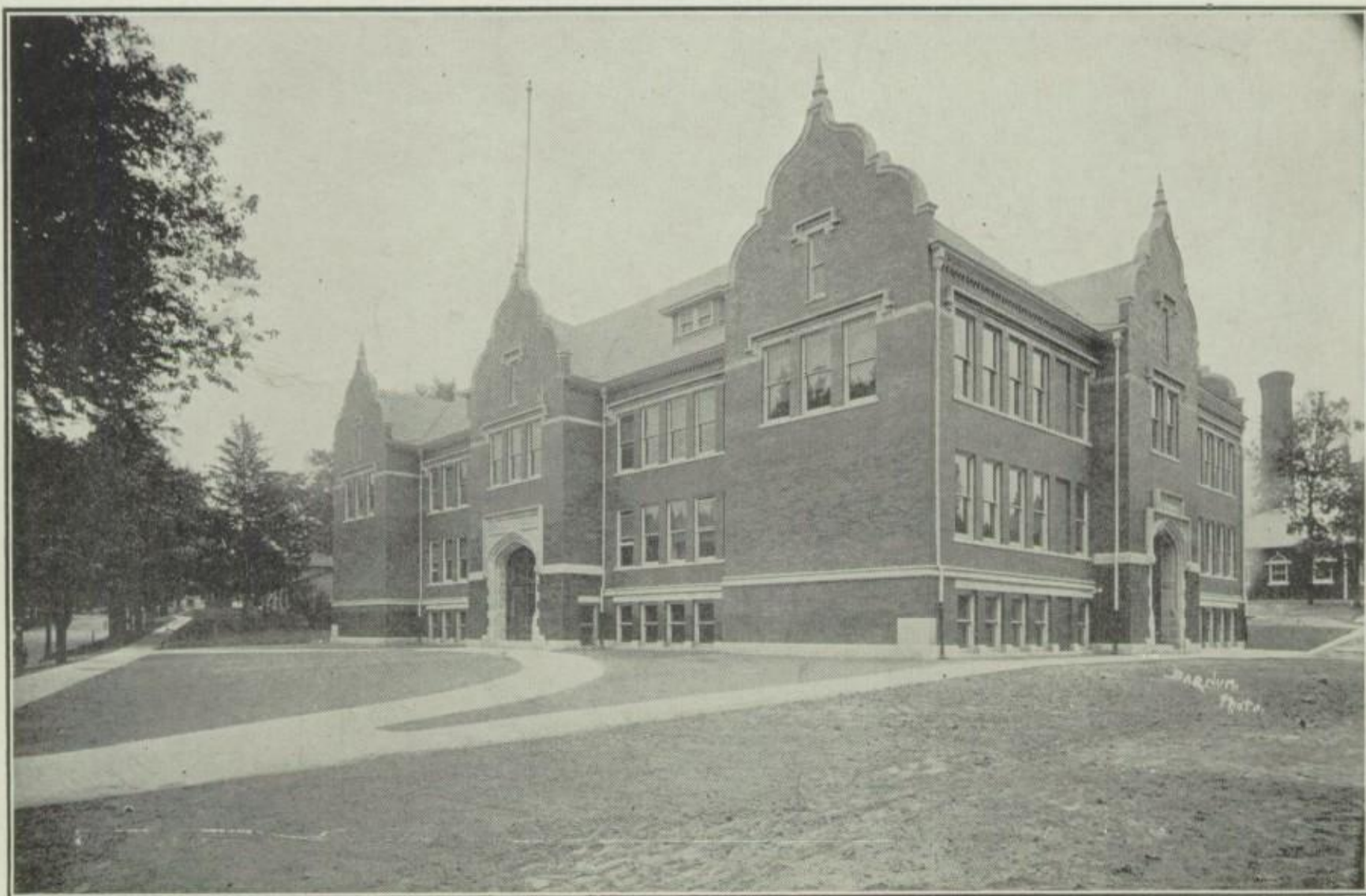
Volume Twenty-five

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS OF ADRIAN HIGH SCHOOL
ADRIAN, MICHIGAN

Dedication

To you, our beloved Fathers and Mothers,
who have made our High School course possible,
and to you, our helpful Principal and
kind Instructors, who have so wisely taught
and advised us while at school, we, the
Class of '21, most affectionately
dedicate this, our last school
work, the Senior Sickle,
as a slight memorial
of our love and
esteem





ADRIAN HIGH SCHOOL

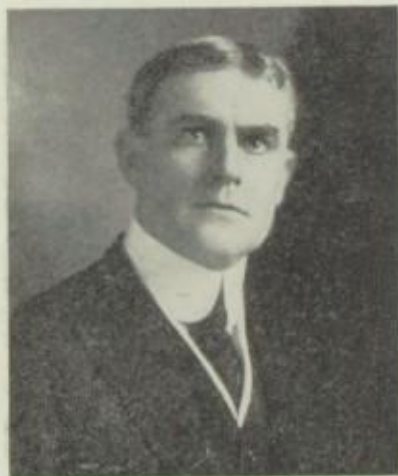
Greetings

With earnest hope this book is offered you.
Loose not your tongue in hasty words of blame
For many faults. A heavy care it came.
In justice, then, give us our humble due.
Cherish this book, though novel scenes you view
In distant lands and far. Its tones proclaim
To loyal classmates true, our High School's fame.
If it, perchance, fond memories renew,
When glancing o'er its pages. If you find
Therein some thought of pleasure to thy heart
Of high school days and friends, of solace sweet
When shrouding cares thy life's clear purpose blind,
And aching tears do to thy worn lids start,—
Then will this book its highest purpose meet.

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Farewell



MR. HOLLWAY
(COACH)
Physical Training



MR. THOMAS
PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY



MR. WILSON
BOTANY AND AGRICULTURE
We wish you success.



MR. SHARLAND
COMMERCIAL

Farewell



MR. HALL
SHOP



MR. WARREN
INDUSTRIAL TRAINING



MISS LYMAN
DOMESTIC ART
We are sorry to see you go.

Farewell



MISS RICHARDS
MATHEMATICS

Farewell



MISS STECK
ART



MISS STEELE
MUSIC
We have delighted in your
entertainments.



MISS CAMPBELL
TYPEWRITING
May you prosper always.



MISS RYAN
PHYSICAL TRAINING

SICKLE STAFF



HYRTL FEEMAN
Editor-in-Chief



HONERT SWEET
Manager



ALVIN HOWLAND
Assistant Manager



ROBERT GIBSON
Associate Editor



RAY COLLINS
Associate Editor



HELEN FRALEY
Alumni Editor



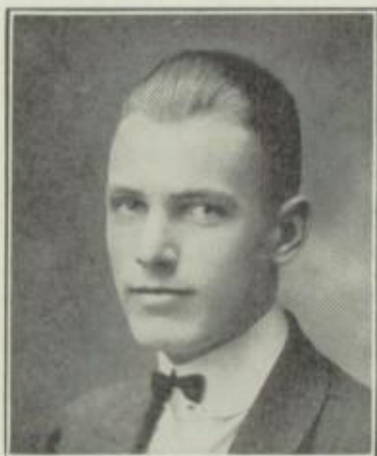
GLENDORA KOLZ
Typist



CARROLL BASSETT
Joke Editor



ELIZABETH LLOYD
Assistant Joke Editor



WILLIAM MATTHES
Athletic Editor



CLAIR SHUTES
Assistant
Athletic Editor



HAROLD HOUGH
Art Editor



HILDREDTH GASNER
Assistant Art Editor



FREIDA LUTZ
Society Editor



FRANCIS PENNOCK
Assistant Society Editor



FLORENCE McCOMB
Campus Editor



INEZ DRAKE
Assistant
Campus Editor

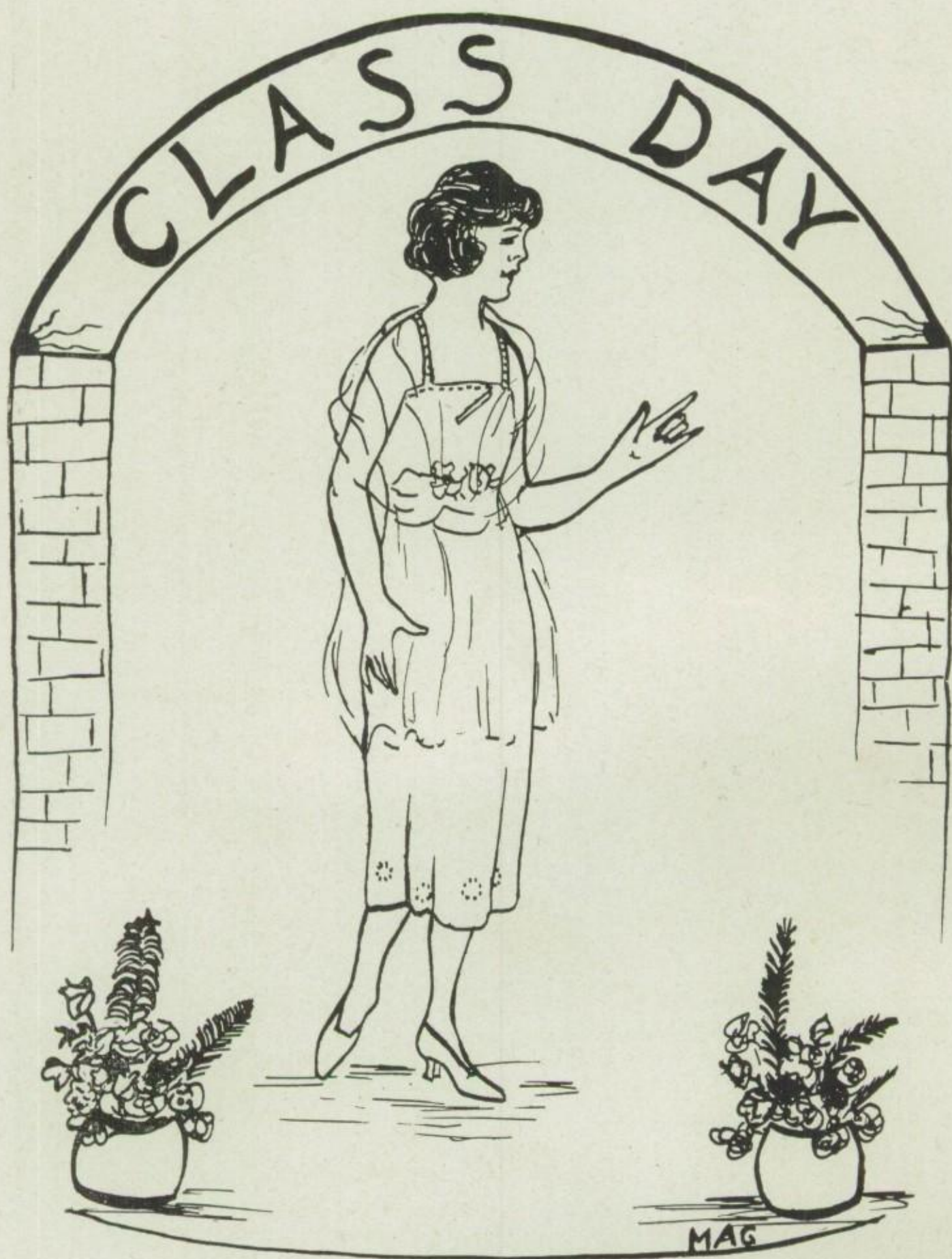
UNDERGRADUATE EDITORS



LEILAH KERR
Junior Class History



ANNAH PATCH
Freshman Class
History



CLASS DAY PROGRAM

at Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8



Selection.....	HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Invocation.....	REVERAND EARL RICE
Salutatory.....	LINDA NICOLAI
Selection.....	SENIOR QUARTET
Oration.....	HAROLD HOUGH
Prophecy.....	ROBERT GIBSON
Vocal Solo.....	ERYL RAINEY
Class Will.....	MILDRED BRAGG
Giftatory.....	{ ELIZABETH LLOYD WILLIAM MATTHES
Instrumental Trio	{ ALVIN HOWLAND CLAIR SHUTES MARIE SHERMAN
Presentation of the Gavel.....	SUMNER HOWELL
Acceptance of the Gavel.....	FRANCIS COLLINS
Valedictory.....	EDITH SALTER
Benediction.....	REVEREND RICHARD LEE
Selection.....	HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

SALUTATORY

LINDA NICOLAI



AT LAST the time has come to which we have looked forward for three long years, sometimes with gladness, at other times with a certain feeling of sadness; with sadness because it is necessary to leave our teachers and schoolmates, with gladness because we feel that we have reached another mile stone on the road of life. To those in the audience who may not be familiar with the Adrian High School curriculum, we wish to say that we have one of the most liberal courses of study offered to students in any secondary school. Those who desire a professional career may prepare themselves for admission to any college in the United States, while those who prefer commercial or named work may go at once to the office or work shop.

The High School course first of all prepares us to be good citizens. In Civics we are taught the applications of all the laws and governmental requirements to our home town and ourselves and also our duty and responsibility towards our government. But in order to be good and useful citizens we must be physically well. This we are taught in our Physical Training department. Many who come to school with drooping shoulders and hollow chests are made strong and vigorous by a course of corrective gymnastics.

The education which is practical is always very popular. Our Commercial course prepares a student for an office position. There is the Industrial course which prepares boys to manipulate the machinery ordinarily used in industry. The course in Domestic Science and Art prepares girls to become house-keepers and home makers. The Normal course is designed to meet the needs of those who intend to teach in the rural schools.

As a Senior class we wish to thank you, the patrons of the public schools, for the opportunities for education which you have given us. We feel that the past three years spent in work and study have been well spent and that we have received a fuller appreciation of what life holds for us and what it requires of us. We believe that the members of this graduating class will meet their responsibilities willingly and bravely; will have higher ideals of life and will do their work better because of the privileges they have been able to enjoy through their High School education. We wish to express our thanks to our teachers for their patience and their untiring efforts in helping us across the many difficulties; to our parents for their sacrifices for our education; and to our friends for the words of encouragement.

You are assembled here tonight to listen to some of the achievements of different members of our class. Your presence indicates that you are interested in our accomplishments and we trust that our efforts for your entertainment may afford you some degree of satisfaction. And now, in behalf of the class, I wish to extend to all assembled here, a most cordial welcome.

VALEDICTORY

EDITH SALTER



THE CALL of the world is loud and insistent and in this year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-one, it especially demands that the High School graduate shall take an inventory of his stock of knowledge, choose a vocation and begin to do his share of the world's work. The Senior Class of Adrian High School is soon to answer that summons, and, as we think of this, it is natural that we should look back over our high school course and ask ourselves, "What have these three years that we have spent in high school and the efforts we have expended on the school activities, done for us?"

This question is vitally interesting to all of us because we realize that the use we have made of this period will effect all the rest of our lives. During this time we have pursued different courses of study, but all led to the same end—a preparation for the life work which we expect to take up. This preparation alone would be ample repayment, but we have gained other things. We have learned that lesson so necessary to future success in life of deferring to the wishes of others and considering their rights as well as our own. Many lessons of patriotism have been instilled into our minds, never to be forgotten. We have made lasting friendships with teachers and schoolmates which cannot fail to enrich our lives.

Tonight we are approaching the bend in the road. We are unable to see what the future has in store for us, but we do know one thing: whatever success we achieve will be due in a large measure to the efforts we shall put forth. Talent alone will not enable us to reach the goal of our ambitions; it must be accompanied by hard work. We sometimes see two people, one admitted to be a genius, the other a mediocre individual, surprise us by reversing the fortunes that we naturally concluded would fall to them. The former, relying solely on the gifts with which nature has endowed him, sinks to poverty, while the latter, through unswerving faithfulness to the course which he has mapped out for himself, gains honor and distinction. The world steps aside to let the man, who knows where he is going, pass.

A weak, unseaworthy vessel with torn sails and shattered masts drifts before the storm and, dashing against the rocks, goes to the bottom of the sea. But a strong ship with machinery in perfect order and a good pilot to direct the course passes safely through the tempest. The storm and even the great waves hasten her on her course. Thus does a man whose pilot is reason, and whose motive power is his strong will, pass safely through all difficulties and at last reach fame.

"Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

Our journey along the road of life has been cheered thus far by the sweet companionship of those who are travelling in the same direction. Under the supervision of the High School Faculty we have climbed the hill of knowledge thus far hand in hand, cheered by the thought that we were all bound for the same goal, but now that we have reached the first height we find that our paths diverge. Each must take up his knapsack and laboriously pursue his journey in other company. For some the new route will extend through college or university, for others through the marts of trade. Some will reach their goal by way of the workshop and forge, others by way of the farm. And as we bid our classmates farewell we wish to remind them that native ability and hard work are bound to win success.

CLASS PROPHECY

ROBERT GIBSON



AFTER wandering through the wilds of Africa for many years, I happened to come upon the Ching-Ching Islands. Mail was just being unloaded from an airplane and glancing at a pile of newspapers, what I saw made me gasp for breath. Staring me in the face was a newspaper which was headed:

THE ADRIAN MIDNIGHT MOON

JUNE 9, 1936

HYRTLE FEEMAN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Thinking that perhaps I could find out something of my old High School classmates, whom I had not seen since graduation some fifteen years ago, I started to digest its contents.

"Get Out and Sweat a Little for Sweet" is the main heading. I notice that Hon. H. H. Sweet supported by the new W. C. T. U. party is trying for member of Congress. Go to it, here's hoping for you.

Another article states, "The Amalgamated Shoestring and Horseshoe Co. is to be represented in New Zealand by Ray Collins and Kenneth Kaynor, both Adrian men."

A cartoon entitled, "Why Change Your Wife" drawn by the famous artist, Harold Hough, looms up on the front page. I see that this was especially posed for by Miss Margaret Osgood, of stage fame.

"Harold Cutter and Sumner Howell will be rivals in the next election for Mayor of Hudson," reads another heading. Well, who would have believed it!

Turning the page I see:

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY GLENDORA KOLZ

"A stereopticon lecture was given last night at Alvin Howland's Literary Hall by Clayton Smith who has just returned from doing missionary work in China. He was ably assisted by Miss Etha Smith. Throughout the evening Aileen Hare, Herndon Hammel, Hazel Jasper, and Loella Stegg sold chewing gum and pamphlets entitled, 'Keep Up the Good Work,' by Agnes Gwynn. In connection with the missionary work, the Misses Muriel Bovee, Genevieve Bertram, and Leota Rogers have signified their intentions of knitting stockings for the African heathens."

Turning the page I notice:

"SPORTS"

Carroll Bassett, William Matthes, and Guy Case have been signed

with the Never-Starred Athletic Association of New York. William Matthes was compelled to leave his position as history teacher in Birdsall Center to take this appointment. Warren Van Orden will manage the new team.

"IN THE SPOTLIGHT"

"Manager Eryl Rainey presents, 'Rainey's Rainbow Riders,' a delightful musical drama, written by Mrs. Lucile Rainey (nee Fowler) the manager's wife. The leading ladies are the Misses Helen and Mildred Hensey, while Francis Pennock and Fred Ridge play the male roles. Also Miss Anna Rhodes will appear as Comtesse de Part in fantastic flurries."

"DAILY SPARKS"

"Mademoiselle Melba Baird, the distinguished singer, will give a concert to-night for the benefit of the 'Ouija Orphanage,' organized and conducted by the Misses Fern Allion and Hazel Culver. Miss Marie Sherman, the pianist, will accompany her."

"Clair Aldrich and Laverne Moore left yesterday for Argentina where they will operate a toothpick factory. Clair Shutes will join them in a few days as he wishes to obtain orders for the Centipede Boot and Shoe Co. of Jasper."

"Yesterday, Welcome Schneider, a husky agriculturalist, brought a kind of hoot owl to the Moon's office. Not even Leroy Richardson, the naturalist and carpenter, could discern the species to which it belonged."

"Edith Salter and Linda Nicolai are now conducting a law school in the metropolis of Deerfield."

"The Misses Hildreth Gasner and Frieda Lutz will soon return from a tour through Montenegro where they have been obtaining material for their book, 'How to Hold After You Have.'"

Turning over another paper to the ads I see:

"Messrs. Wild and Annis, Dancing Academy.

Now open. Young ladies our specialty.

Easy terms. Come one, come all.

Mr. Robert Lighthall and La Verne Dershem will assist us."

"WANTED"

"Robert Campbell's Soup Factory wants day laborers for the tonic department. Apply at the office for Mr. Edward Dobbins, manager.

"FOR SALE"

"The Goodes and Ehinger Fly-Swatter Co. will sell at auction tomorrow the old package of false teeth that they found last Tuesday."

"Miss Leta Daniels has taken a position with Bernard Snedeker's Bookkeeping School."

"Ruth Hoisington's Beauty Parlor closed yesterday while she went to the Misses Houser and Koehnlein Manicuring Salon for supplies."

On the last page I see a letter written by Miss Inez Drake, well known fiction writer from Palmyra, telling of her travels in the South. She writes that Miss Frances Bowerman has married a Methodist minister and is living in Florida. The Misses Edna Spielman and Alta Knapp own a ranch near the Mexican border, while Florence Zumstein and Ethel Gillies are the chief forewomen. Also Miss Drake writes that she met Miss Mildred Bragg, who has received much comment on her poem, "And Then the Little Birdies Built Their Nests."

"Harold Rice while traveling in the plains of Siberia doing evangelistic work, discovered a corn beef mine and is now rolling in wealth. He has appointed Courtland Munn to run the mine."

"Ernest Engel has just been made head office boy for the famous Dromedary Hat Pin Co."

This is getting quite interesting.

"Halsey Eggleston is now touring Japan in the interests of the Y. M. C. A., selling compressed yeast cakes on the side to defray expenses."

"Florence McComb is in England hoping to catch a duke or prince or something." Maybe she'll get the Prince of 'Whales.'"

"The Misses Helen Fraley and Myrtle Campbell have just written us telling of their success in selling velocipedes to the children of Hawaii."

"A new store will be opened on South Main St. in the near future by Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, who will sell Reed Suspenders, a novel invention by Miss Mildred Reed."

"Donald Swartz and Edward Habrick, Raisin Township poultry raisers, have received a shipment of Sure-nuf Lice Exterminators."

Taking up the last paper I see:

"The Misses Verna Hoxie and DeVera Hutchinson are now receiving homeless pigeons at their homes in Addison.

"May Lewis, Mildred Engel, and Allison Belcher left yesterday for Kong-Kong, China, in the interests of the Jass-Em Up Snare Drum Co."

"Miss Clara Morrow will give a musical program to the Ladies' Monday Evening Poker Party at Blissfield next Monday. She will be assisted by the Misses Rita Roberts, Catherine Snyder, Ella Cook, and Leola Harris, who will give recitations from Miss Florence Mesler's 'Snappy Sidelights for Ladies.'"

"Miss Sylvia Morse has succeeded in interesting the Bachelor's Club

in her new bachelor buttons which she guarantees will not crack, pull apart, or come off."

"Messrs. Leroy Bauerle and Merl Brewer have taken the agency for the Slip-Easy Rubber Collar Co. of Toledo."

"Miss Frances Pierson has accepted a position with the Ever Changing Style. Ccrporation, while Miss Thelma Goodes, the new model, will soon leave for Paris to obtain the new styles that have changed since last week."

On the last page I find a small notice which reads:

"Prosecuting Attorney Lenwood Meyers will carefully refute all criticism of his new book, 'Womens' Rights—As They Should Be.'"

The old papers seem better than ever before. As I think back over the long past school days, of the teachers and classmates, clearer than ever is the picture of the time so pleasantly and profitably spent in good old Adrian High.

CLASS WILL

MILDRED BRAGG

IN THE NAME OF THE INSTITUTION. AMEN.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-one, of Adrian High School, Lenawee County, State of Michigan, United States of America, being of sound and disposing minds, do make and ordain this our last will and testament in form following:

PART THE FIRST. We give, devise and bequeath to various members of the Faculty the following:

- I. To Mr. Ernest J. Reed the unrefunded books of the pound.
- II. To Miss May R. Patch we bequeath the following formula to be applied to white slips in case of a shortage of the azure type. A 60% solution of Lociffer's Methylin Blue plus two crystals of Sodium Nitroprusside diluted with a liberal amount of H₂O.
- III. To Miss Beatrice Hayes a larger third year French class, so that she will not have to call on the same person for a recitation more than once an hour.
- IV. To Mr. Thomas we will our Physics notebooks, finished or unfinished, trusting he will loan them as a guide to anyone having lost his past experiments.

PART THE SECOND. After a lingering and sad meditation the following bequeath these time honored privileges:

- I. Fred Ridge wills his fourth hour sleeping period to anyone proving himself equally disinclined.
- II. To Francis Collins, Harold Hough wills his dramatic ability and his unlimited vocabulary.
- III. William Matthes bequeaths his surplus growth to Effie Hadden, Kenneth Betz and Glendene Spelman.

PART THE THIRD. We give, devise, and bequeath the following to the student body as a whole:

- I. To all desirous of gaining popularity, we will our ability to get failure slips, for Mr. Reed has kindly consented to read the names some morning at roll call.
- II. To the Junior Class we will the "pep" and good "sportsmanship" of the class.

LASTLY. We do hereby confirm and appoint our beloved Mr. Sharland as our whole and sole executor of this, our last will and testament. And we do hereby utterly disallow, revoke and annul all and every former testament and will by us in any wise before named, and confirm this and none other to be our last will and testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. We have hereunto set our hands and seal this the ninth day of June, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty One.

Witnesses: GOLDIE WEX (SEAL)
MACK SENNETT (SEAL)
LLOYD GEORGE (SEAL)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Methodist Episcopal Church

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1921

at 8:15 o'clock



"Gloriana" Overture (Weidt). HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Invocation..... REV. FRANK TAYLOR

Piano Solo..... CLARA MARROW

Introduction of Speaker..... PRINCIPAL E. J. REED

Address..... HONORABLE T. E. JOHNSON

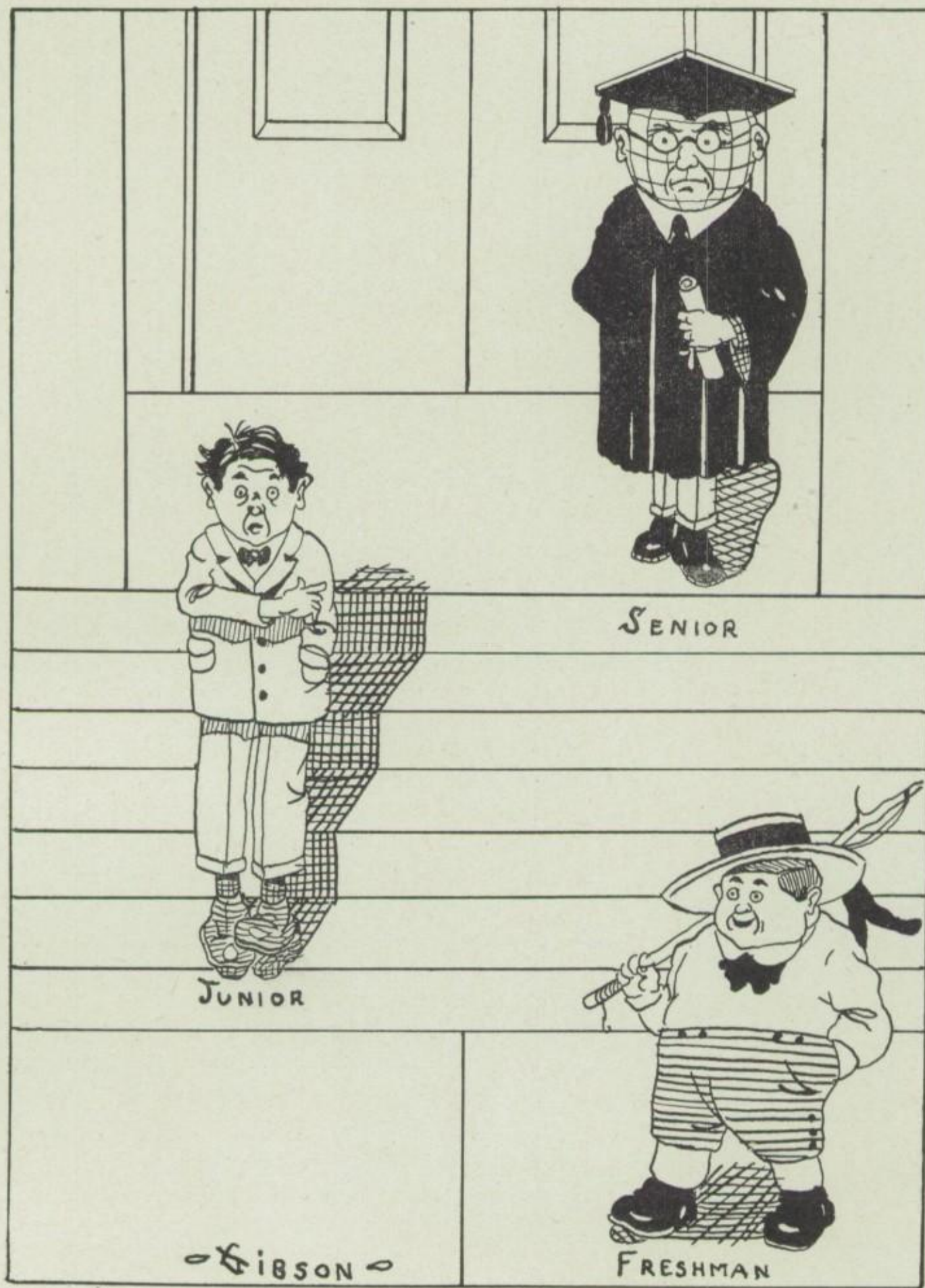
Waltz Selection on Strauss Melodies (Seredy)
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Presentation of Diplomas
SUPERINTENDENT C. H. GRIFFEY

Awarding of Adrian College Scholarship
PRESIDENT H. L. FEEMAN

Benediction..... REV. EDWARD MONTGOMERY

"Stony Point" March (Laurendeau)
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS



ALVIN HOWLAND

FRESHMAN YEAR 1918-1919

President.....ALVIN HOWLAND
Vice President.....LINDA NICOLAI
Secretary.....FREIDA LUTZ
Treasurer.....FRANCIS PENNOCK
Marshal.....LESLIE GUSSENBAUER



CARROLL BASSETT

JUNIOR YEAR 1919-1920

President.....CARROLL BASSETT
Vice President.....MILDRED BRAGG
Secretary.....MARIE SHERMAN
Treasurer.....IVAN EGGLESTON
Marshal.....HARLEY WATSON



SUMNER HOWELL

SENIOR YEAR 1920-1921

President.....SUMNER HOWELL
Vice President.....FLORENCE McCOMB
Secretary.....LINDA NICOLAI
Treasurer.....RAY COLLINS
Marshal.....COURTLAND MUNN



CLAIRE V. ALDRICH
Member of A. H. S.

FERN IRENE ALLION
Efficiency A (2)
Class Basket Ball (2)
Senior Play Cast

THADDEUS S. ANNIS
Track (1)
Football (2) (3) (4)
Manager Basketball (4)

MELBA V. BAIRD
Junior Class Program
Forum (3)
Girls Pep Society (3)

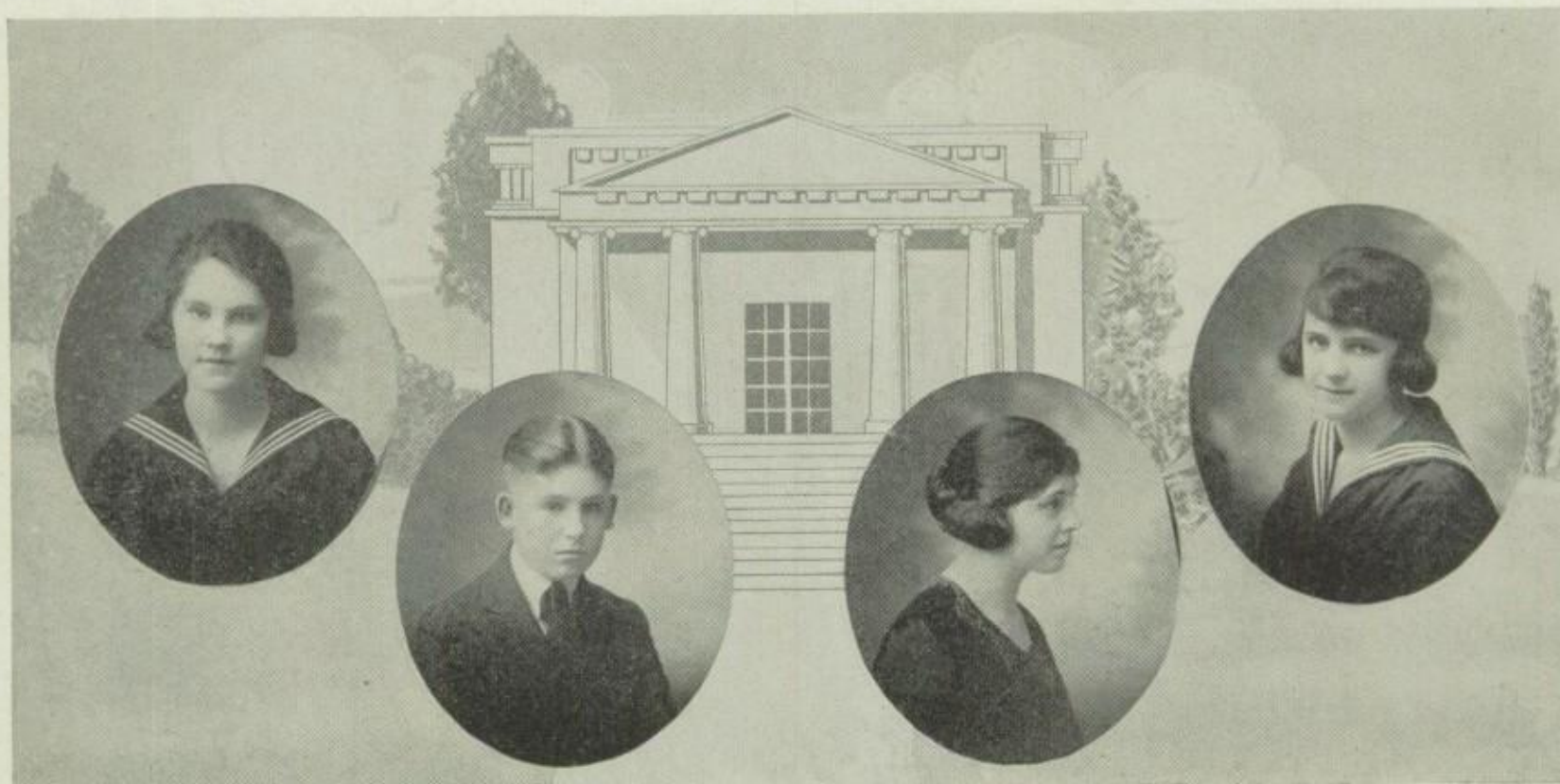


CARROLL W. BASSETT
President Athletic
Association (3)
President Class (2)
Senior Play, Bus. Mgr.

ALLISON BELCHER
Girls Pep Society
Carnival Committee

GENEVIEVE IONE
BERTRAM
Junior Play
Cast: Civil Service
Senior Play Cast

MURIEL E. BOVEE
Winner Efficiency A
(1) (2)
Class Basketball (2) (3)
President Athenian (3)

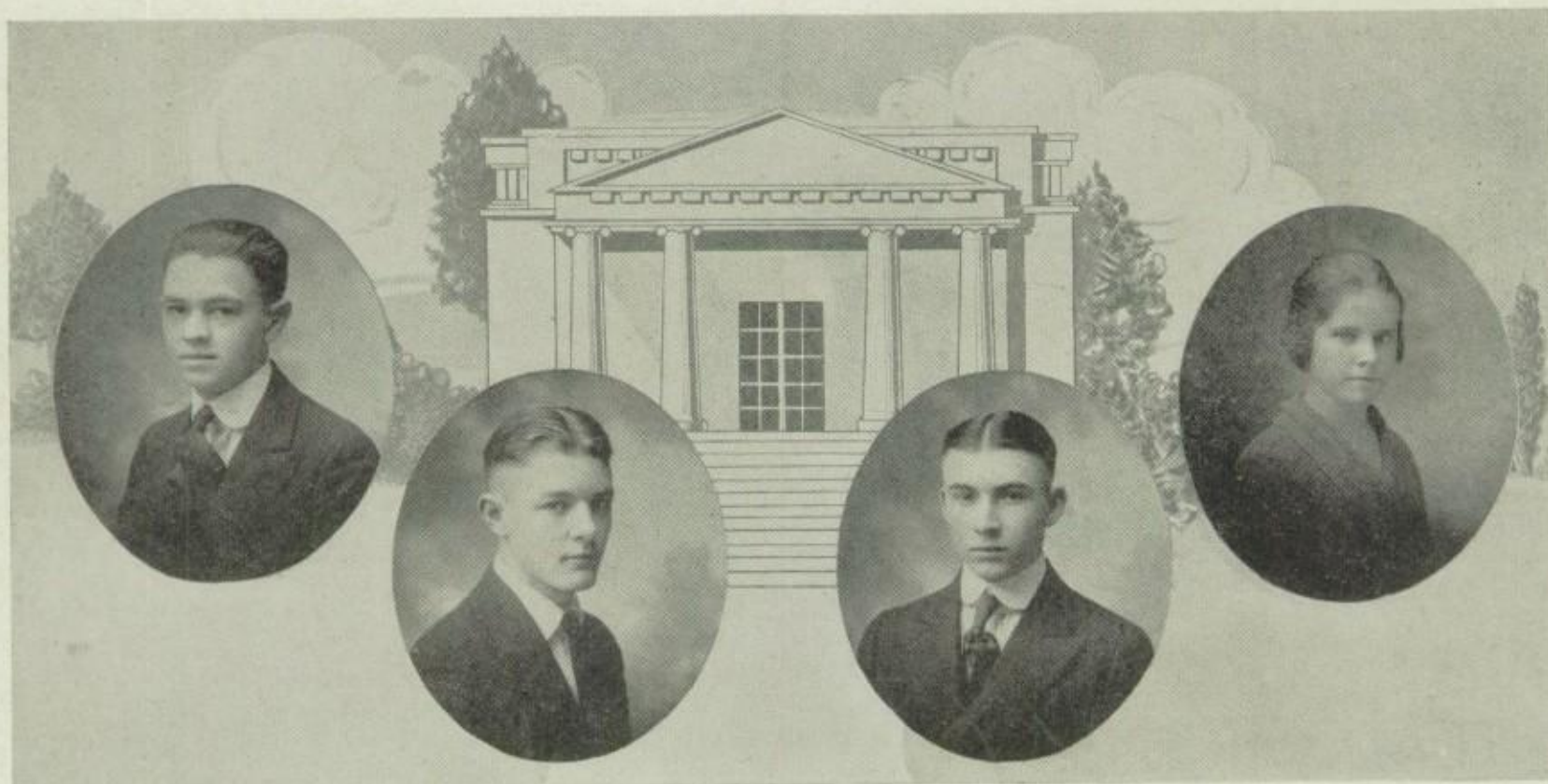


FRANCES LUCY
BOWERMAN
Thespian (2) (3)
Junior Play (2)
Senior Play Cast (3)

MERL W. BREWER
Member A. H. S.

MILDRED PRISCILLA
BRAGG
Vice-president (2)
Pres. of Athenian (3)

MYRTLE M. CAMPBELL
Girls Pep Society
Senior Play Cast



ROBERT T. CAMPBELL
Member A. H. S.

GUY W. CASE
Baseball (2) (3) (4)
Yell Master (3) (4)

RAY E. COLLINS
Imperator Forum (3)
Treasurer Class (3)
Debating Team

ELLA COOK
Member of A. H. S.



HAZEL ANNA CULVER
Girls Pep Society

HAROLD E. CUTTER
Lyceum Program
Committee (3)
Lyceum Banquet
Committee (2)
Senior Play Cast

LETA LOUISE DANIELS
Girls Pep Society

LAVERNE E. DERSHEM
Member A. H. S.



EDWARD A. DOBBINS
Basket Ball League (3)

INEZ G. DRAKE
Campus Editor of
Senior Sickle (3)
Winner of Essay
Contest (1)
Senior Play Cast

HALSEY EGGLESTON
Member of A. H. S.

CHAS. R. EHINGER
Member A. H. S.



ERNEST ENGEL

Football (3)
Basket Ball (2) (3)
Baseball (2) (3)

MILDRED ENGEL

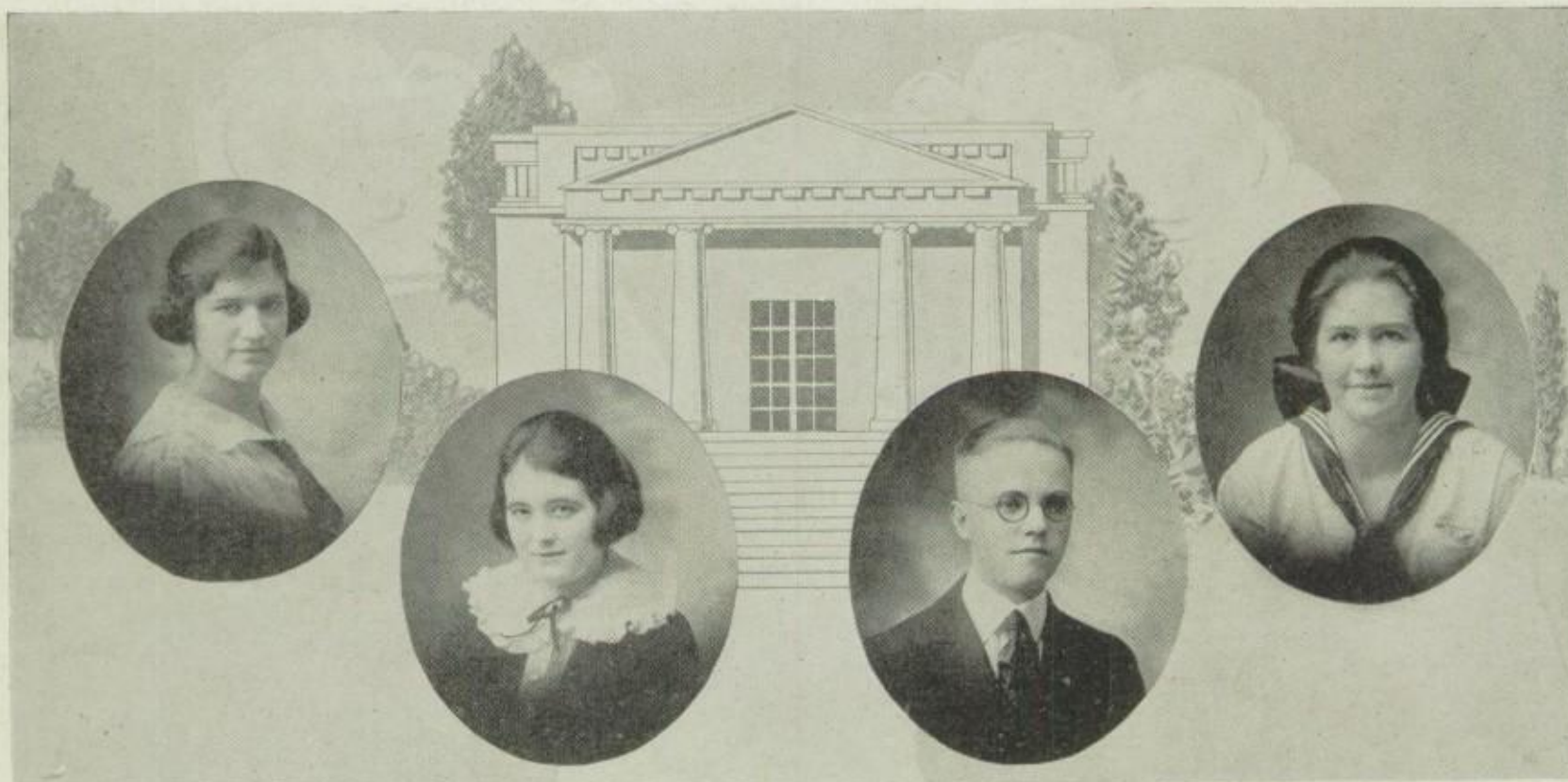
Secretary Athenian
Girls Pep Society

HYRTL C. FEEMAN

Vice-Pres. Lyceum (3)
Junior Class History
(2)
Editor-in-Chief (3)

LUCILE ELIZABETH
FOWLER

Thespian (3)
Senior Program (3)
Senior Play Cast



HELEN A. FRALEY

Decoration Committee
Commencement, Class
Day, Senior Send-off
Alumni Editor Senior
Sickle

HILDREDTH GASNER

Pep Society Sec. (3)
Athletic Association
Sec. (3)
Assistant Art Editor

ROBERT CHALMERS
GIBSON

Class Prophet
Secretary Lyceum (3)
Associate Editor of
Sickle

ETHEL M. GILLIES

Girls Pep Society



THELMA B. GOODES
Girls Pep Society

GAYLE GOODES
Member of A. H. S.

MARY AGNES GWYNN
Athenian
Winner of Efficiency A

HERNDON M. HAMMEL
Girls Pep Society

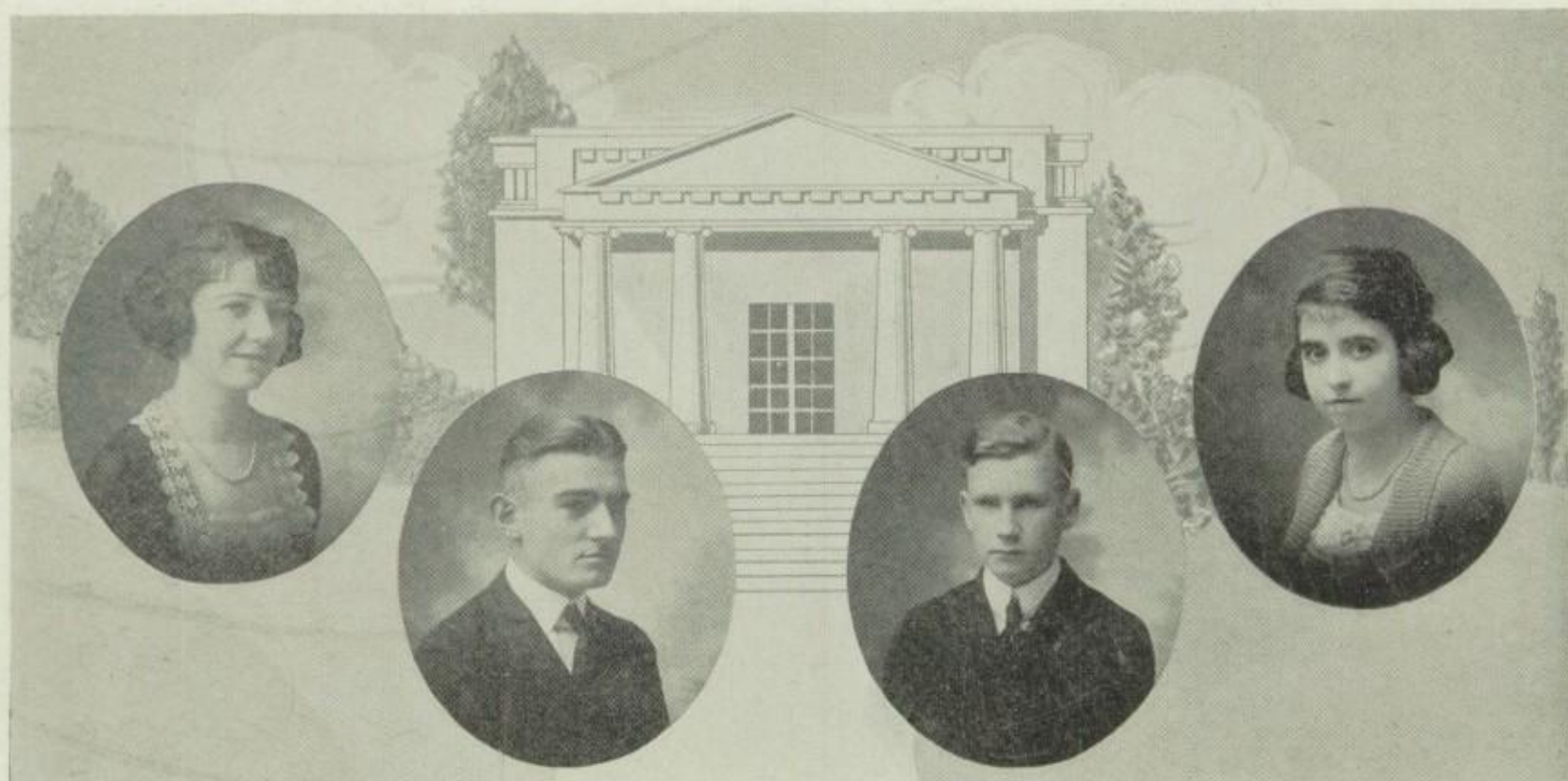


AILEEN HARE
Class Basket Ball (2)
(3)
Winner of Efficiency A
(2) (3)
Senior Play Committee

LEOLA HARRIS
Member A.H.S. (2) (3)
Entered from Palmyra

HELEN D. HENSEY
Girls Pep Society
Junior Program

MILDRED M. HENSEY
Girls Pep Society
Decoration Committee
Senior Send-off



RUTH E. HOISINGTON
Girls Pep Society

HAROLD F. HOUGH
Senior Play Cast
Class Orator
President of Lyceum

EDWARD HABRIK
Member of A. H. S.

ALMA L. HOUSER
Girls Pep Society (2)
(3)
Typist for Sickle



J. SUMNER HOWELL
Secretary Lyceum (3)
Debating Team (3)
Class President (3)

ALVIN W. HOWLAND
President of Class (1)
President of Thespian
(3)
Associate Business
Manager Sickle (3)

VERNA MARY HOXIE
Girls Pep Society (1)
(2) (3)
Girls Glee Club (2)

DEVERA EUDOLPHIA
HUTCHINSON
Glee Club (1)
Girls Pep Society

The SENIOR SICKLE 1921



HAZEL E. JASPER
Senior Girls Basket
Ball Team
Girls Pep Society

KENNETH KAYNER
Thespian (3)
Cast: Down by the Sea
Senior Play Cast

ALTA MAE KNAPP
Girls Pep Society (3)
Cast: Modes and
Manners

RUTH KOEHNLEIN
Cast: Junior Play
Cast: "Civil Service"



GLENDORA KOLZ
Typist Senior Sickle

ANNA MAE LEWIS
Girls Pep Society

ROBT. B. LIGHTHALL
Assistant Football
Manager

ELIZABETH R. LLOYD
Sickle Board
Girls Pep Society



FREIDA C. LUTZ
President Girls Pep
Society
Vice-president Athletic
Association
Society Editor Sickle

FLORENCE McCOMB
Vice-President (3)
Campus Editor Senior
Sickle (3)
Senior Play Cast

CLARA M. MARROW
Secretary Athenian (3)
Vice-pres. Athenian (3)
Girls Glee Club (1)

WM. HUGO MATTHES
Football Manager (3)
Basket Ball (2) (3)
Secretary Athletic
Association (3)



FLORENCE M. MESLER
Member A. H. S.
Entered from Brown's

LAVERNE J. MOORE
Member of A. H. S.

SYLVIA MORSE
Thespian
Girls Pep Society

LENWOOD MYERS
Member A. H. S.
1920-21
Entered from Clayton



COURTLAND MUNN
Play Cast: "Civil
Service"
Decorating Committee
"Senior Send-off" (2)
Senior Play Cast

LINDA C. NICOLAI
Class Secretary (3)
Vice-President of Class
(1)
Salutatorian

MARGARET L. OSGOOD
Entered from Deerfield
School Sept. 1920
Cast: "Down by the
Sea"
Senior Play Cast.

FRANCIS W. PENNOCK
Football (2) (3)
President Thespian (3)
Class Treasurer (1)

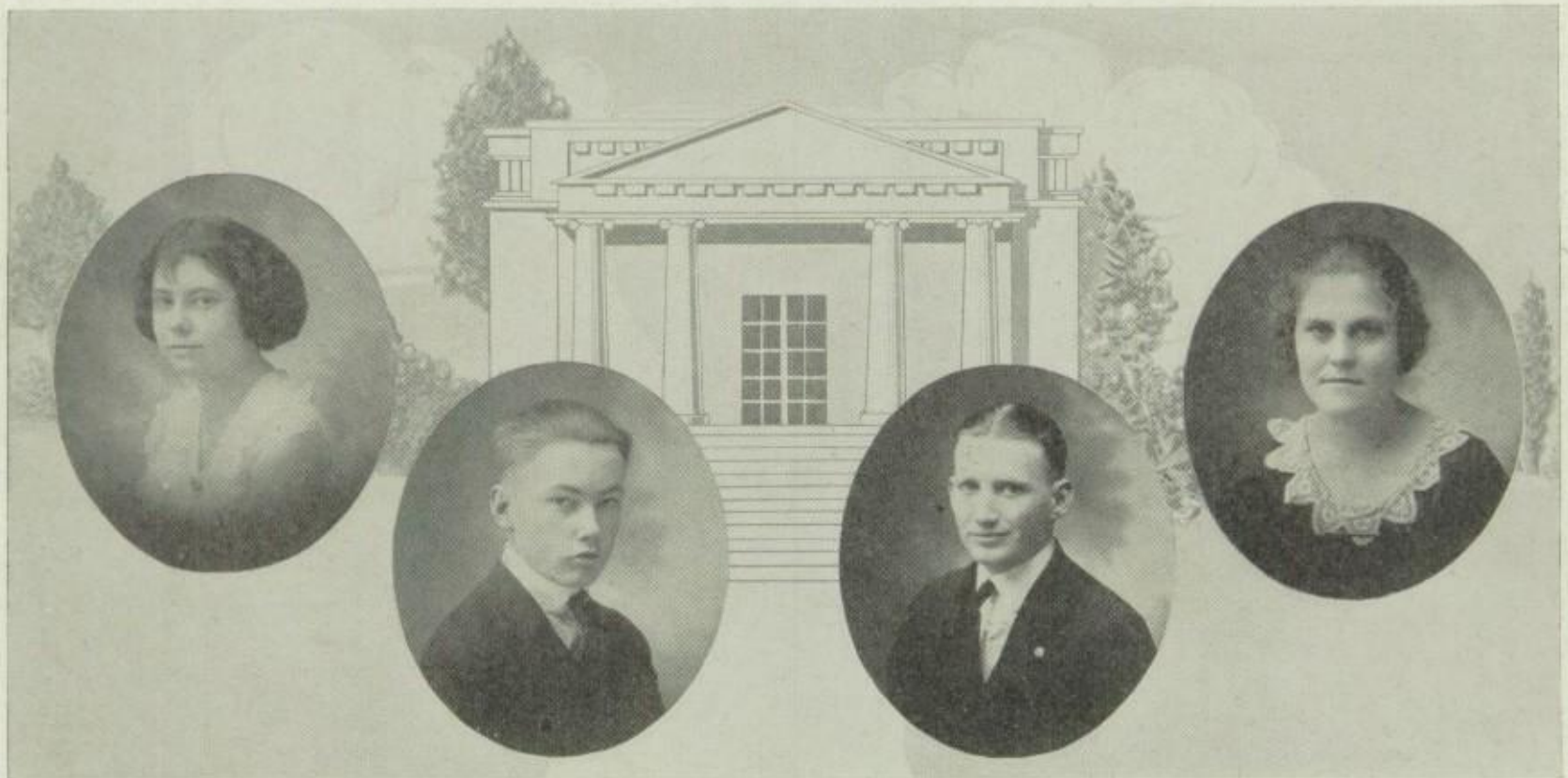


FRANCES PIERSON
Girls Pep Society

ERYL WM. RAINEY
Pres. of Lyceum (3)
2nd Vice Pres. of Thes-
pian (3)
Senior Play Cast

MILDRED L. REED
Girls Pep Society
Entered from Cadmus

HAROLD B. RICE
League Basketball (3)
Oratorical Contest (3)



ANNA LAURA RHODES
Secretary of Delphian
(1)
Decoration Committee
Senior Send-Off

LEROY C. RICHARDSON
Vice-Pres. of Wireless
Club (3)
Cast "Down by the
Sea"
Assistant Stage Mgr.
Senior Play

FRED LEROY RIDGE
U. S. Navy '18 '19
Color Committee
Lyceum Minstrel (1)
(2)
Football

RITA G. ROBERTS
Girls Pep Society



EDITH R. SALTER
Cast: Junior Play
Legatus Pro Impera-
tore of Forum
Valedictorian

WELCOME FRED
SCHNEIDER
Member of A. H. S.

MARIE J. SHERMAN
Sec. Class (1)
Treas. Athenian (2)
Treas. Pep Society (3)

LEOTA MAY ROGERS
Girls Glee Club (1) (2)
Girls Pep Society (2)



CLAIR SHUTES
Treas. Lyceum (3)

CLAYTON M. SMITH
Affirmative Debating
Team (3)
Cast "Civil Service"
Senior Play Cast

ETHA MILICENT SMITH
Vice-President
Athenian (3)
Treasurer Athenian (3)
Senior Play Cast

BERNARD CARLTON
SNEDEKER
Member of A. H. S.

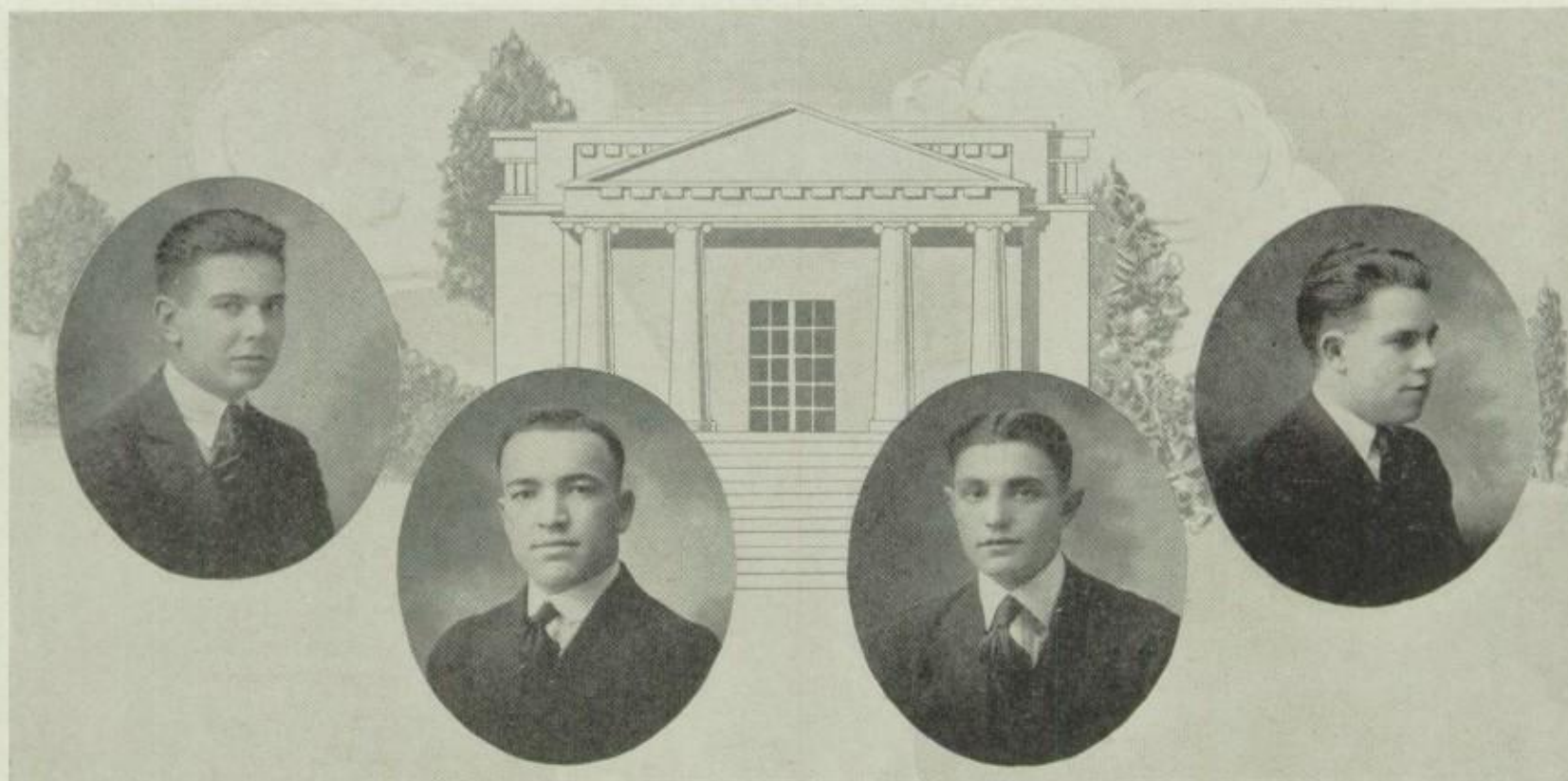


CATHERINE SNYDER
Member A. H. S. (1)
(2) (3)
Entered from Green-
ville.

EDNA E. SPIELMAN
Girls Pep Society
Thespian Program
Committee

LOELLA LOUISE STEGG
Girls Pep Society

DONALD L. SWARTZ
Member of A. H. S.



H. HONERT SWEET
Business Manager
"SICKLE"
Affirmative Debating
Team (3)
Basketball (1)

WARREN PHILIP
VANORDEN
Pres. Wireless Club(3)
Manager Debate (3)
Stage Mgr. Senior Play

ERNEST WILD
Football (1) (2) (3)
Basket Ball (1) (2)
Baseball (1) (2) (3)

HARLEY WATSON
1922



FLORENCE ZUMSTEIN
Girls Pep Society
Senior Play Cast

LEROY W. BAUERLE
Member A. H. S.



JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS OF JUNIOR CLASS

President.....	FRANCIS COLLINS
Vice-Pres.....	HAZEL SAYRES
Secretary.....	DORIS SHUTES
Treasurer.....	HALL SPELLMAN
Marshal.....	CARL SMITH

Aldrich, Cleo
 Andrix, Berdett
 Argue, Robert
 Ash, Ruth
 Bancroft, Elwood
 Barnes, Blanch
 Bauerle, Leroy
 Betz, J.
 Bird, Ada
 Bradish, Ward
 Breese, Sarah
 Brown, Dorothy
 Brown, Irma
 Bushey, Folsome
 Cheney, Matilda
 Church, Edith
 Clapper, Ray
 Cole, Florence
 Collins, Francis
 Cook, Forest
 Coy, Sherman
 Crandall, Lester
 Davitt, Edwin
 Debow, Frances
 Deline, Muriel
 Ehinger, Clarence
 Emery, Goldy
 Eggleston, Ivan
 Evilsiser, Carman
 Fairbanks, Fred
 Filter, Reinhold
 Goodes, Owen
 Gordon, Earl
 Gove, Leon
 Groth, Carl
 Gruber, Eldred
 Hafer, Margaretta

Hall, Eugene
 Hanover, Dorothy
 Harsh, Pearl
 Hayward, Bernadette
 Hayward, Lawrence
 Hawkins, Melva
 Hellems, Francis
 Hicks, Martha
 Hiftline, Elda
 Hoag, Clarabel
 Hoffman, Ruth
 Hood, Elizabeth
 Hopkins, Velma
 Howe, Elma
 Jefts, Hester
 Jackson, Leta
 Kapnick, Ernest
 Kerr, Leila
 King, Margery
 Knowlan, Marjorie
 Knox, Donald
 Kolz, Clara
 Krueger, Ester
 Krueger, Marie
 Kuney, Fred
 Long, Allen
 Lowth, Alice
 Lowth, Thelma
 Mead, Marion
 Miller, Dorothy
 Maltman, Alzada
 Miller, Walter
 Moore, Gertrude
 Morland, Anna
 Morse, Frank
 Nicolai, Doris
 O'Bryan, Helen

Osgood, Gerald
 Pierson, Frances
 Prochnow, Clara
 Reed, Violet
 Richardson, Donald
 Sayres, Hazel
 Schmitt, John
 Schomp, Loita
 Sears, Otis
 Seeburger, Bernard
 Sell, Gladwin
 Shaler, Marguerite
 Shutes, Doris
 Skeels, Loreen
 Skinner, Irene
 Smallshaw, Doris
 Smith, Carl
 Smith, Margaret
 Snyder, Evelyn
 Spelman, Hall
 Spielman, Leona
 Terry, Velam
 Tuttle, Sesta
 Van Doren, Marion
 Warren, Eileen
 Weaver, Mildred
 Weiss, Walter
 Wilson, Vernon
 Wimes, Everal
 Wood, Zelda
 Wooster, Helen
 Wright, Moida
 Vogle, Alvin
 Trainor, Alice
 Wilkinson, Herbert

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

LEILAH KERR



BOYS and girls from all over could be seen one September morning in 1919 flocking to the wharf to go on board the good ship Adrian High School which was to sail on the Sea of Advancement. This voyage was to last for three years with a few stops for the summer months during which we could take a vacation.

These old and new sailors organized into divisions namely, Juniors, Seniors, and last but not least, Freshmen. The divisions selected their colors and their leaders. The Freshmen chose as their leader Lawrence Hayward. We had as our colors green and gold.

The officers of the boat insisted on the whole crew's doing six hours work a day but we were also given time to enjoy ourselves.

Many athletic events took place and the Juniors and Seniors soon realized that these activities would not be successful without the help of the Freshmen. So we took part in them and made our upper classmen open their eyes with wonder at our good showing.

Besides making good in athletics, several of our members excelled in literary pursuits, and we made ourselves felt in all branches of activity.

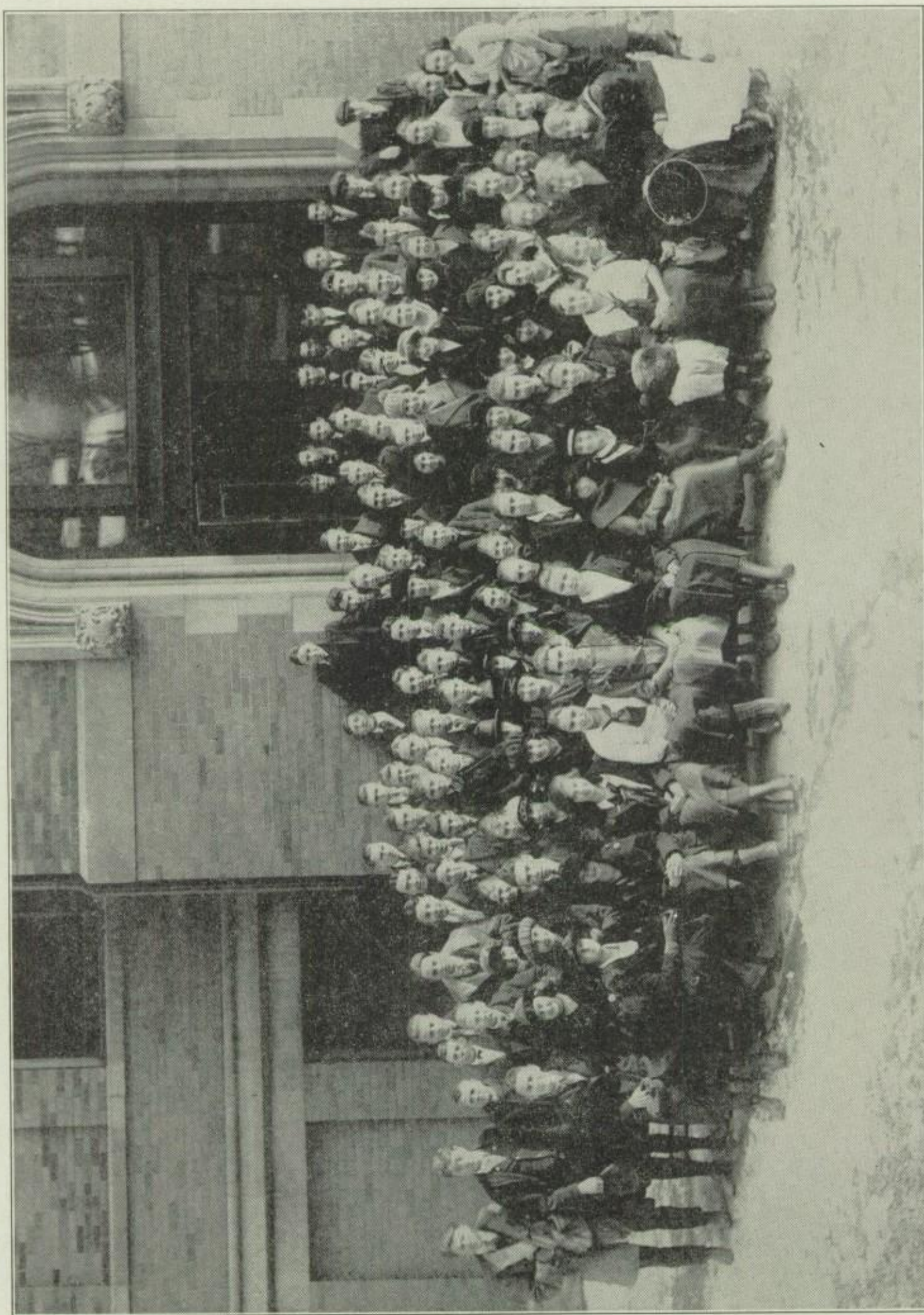
The rest of the first year's voyage went on as peacefully as could be expected considering the fact that we were only Freshmen. But at last June came and we stopped at the "Island of Pleasure" for a few months.

September rolled around and the call came, "Ship Ahoy." We all went back to the ship to prolong our voyage.

We are Juniors now and the Seniors treat us with a little more dignity. We elected a new leader, Francis Collins, and are ready to help him in every way to make our division a much better one than that of the year before. We take our part in athletics again and many of our divisions are awarded honors for their faithful support to A. H. S.

The girls' "Pep Society" gave a carnival on the lower deck one evening and we Juniors were allowed to take charge of a booth. We decorated it in our class colors and did our best to make the carnival a success. Our second year of voyage has been happy and successful.

We finally land in June on the "Island of Rest" and we all disembark. We bid each other good-bye and promise that we are going to come back and make our last year's voyage on the good ship Adrian High School a happy and prosperous one.



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS OF FRESHMAN CLASS

President.....	LEROY O'DELL
Vice-Pres.....	LUCILE ROTHFUSS
Secretary.....	HELEN WALPER
Treasurer.....	ARCHER BENNETT
Marshal.....	GLENDENE SPELMAN

Ackley, Berthabell
 Annis, Hollis
 Armistead, Clifford
 Ash, Eva
 Ayres, Ella
 Bachman, Raymond
 Bachrach, Jack
 Bailey, Frances
 Baldwin, Elmir
 Barber, Hilda
 Bates, Victor
 Bennett, Archer
 Betz, Kenneth
 Bennett, Vernon
 Bitely, Lucile
 Blacke, Evelyn
 Blair, Doris
 Bovee, Wayne
 Bradish, Mabel
 Brewer, Lewis
 Brodbeck, Helen
 Bryant, John
 Burton, Harry
 Burton, Elwyn
 Carnahan, Arthur
 Carr, Mildred
 Church, Charles
 Clarke, Wayne
 Croll, Ilo
 Davis, Clyde
 Davis, Pauline
 Davis, Rosalind
 Dobbins, Arlie
 Drew, Kenneth
 Eaton, Verna
 Ehinger, Dorothea
 Elkington, Edward
 Fetzer, Blanche
 Foote, Dorothiel
 Frank, Amelia
 Garrison, Otis
 German, Carl
 Gibbs, William
 Gillies, Gladys
 Greene, Harvey
 Griffith, Luella
 Griffith, Orville

Gussenbauer, Carl
 Hadden, Effie
 Hadden, Ethel
 Hollenbeck, Vern
 Halstead, Verneita
 Hayford, Beryl
 Hellems, Margaret
 Helma, Esther
 Hendrickson, Lyman
 Hewes, Helen
 Holmes, Glenn
 Hostetler, Ruth
 Jackson, Addie
 Jones, Webb
 Kapnick, Ruth
 Knight, Harold
 Koehn, Lucile
 Kohler, Lewis
 Krout, Grace
 Lewis, Kathryn
 Lewis, Ivan
 Lloyd, Donald
 Marrow, Kenneth
 McElroy, James
 McIntyre, Margaret
 McKenzie, Norman
 McNulty, James
 Manley, Leora
 Mead, Elmore
 Mesler, Lilburn
 Moore, Gretchen
 Myers, Edith
 Nachtrieb, Aldeen
 Naylor, John
 Norton, Loraine
 Noveskey, Myrtle
 O'Dell, Leroy
 Patch, Annah
 Pawling, LeRoy
 Patterson, Esther
 Peavey, Eatha
 Phenicie, Lysle
 Pullman, Mary
 Raesch, George
 Raymond, Milton
 Retter, Lysle
 Rice, Clifford

Rice, Rachel
 Rice, Mary
 Richards, Carmel
 Rinehard, Lewis
 Rogers, Leon
 Rothfuss, Lucile
 Russell, Gayle
 Rider, Edith
 Sach, Robert
 Sawdy, Lewis
 Scholl, Helen
 Schwichtenberg, Leland
 Seeburger, Eleanor
 Seethaler, John
 Shields, Mildred
 Siders, Donovan
 Sillaway, Albert
 Sillaway, Olive
 Sisson, Irma
 Smith, LeGrande
 Snyder, Charles
 Spaur, Verda
 Spelman, Glendene
 Stadler, Lucile
 Stein, Loretta
 Swartz, Gladys
 Swartz, Percy
 Swenk, Juanita
 Terry, Marie
 Thompson, John
 Tobias, Florence
 Toms, Audrey
 Trada, Norman
 Van Auken, Valma
 Van Doren, Ruth
 Van Orden, Theodore
 Voorhees, George
 Walper, Helen
 Watz, Herbert
 Warner, Mildred
 Westage, Louise
 Willett, Wesley
 Wood, Edwin
 Wright, Ruby
 Young, Violet
 Martiny, Clifford
 Lewis, Virginia

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

ANNAH PATCH

SYNOPSIS

SCENE—Junior High School Building.

YEARS—1917-1920.

ACT I

SCENE 1—Exposition.

The seventh graders, numbering one-hundred twenty-one, first enter Junior High School in September, 1917. The keynote of a successful comedy is struck at once. The departmental work is first introduced to them, and a number lose themselves in the quick changes from class to class. They help the Junior Red Cross, give funds to support two French orphans, carry on a War Savings Campaign, and distinguish themselves in athletics.

SCENE 2—Rising Action Begins.

Interest in the class has begun even before they appear as eighth graders, as news of their scholarship, activity in social functions, and skill in athletics, has preceded them. The new subjects are attacked with great zeal and the ingenuity of the teachers is taxed to keep the students busy. On Armistice Day they take part in the parade, and make their share of the noise incident to the occasion, but then settle down to serious work, and show remarkable zeal in the reconstruction period.

SCENE 3—Rising Action Nears Climax.

When the grand height of the ninth grade is reached, the pupils take hold of affairs with vim. A Student Council forms the exciting force of the drama and solves the tardy question, the big problem of Junior High School. A declamation contest causes great interest and Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" which is enacted, is a marked success and forms a dramatic contrast to the crisis soon to follow.

ACT II

SCENE—Senior High School Building.

YEARS—1920-1923.

SCENE 1—Climax.

Matters have now reached a crisis. The tenth graders are dubbed Freshmen and enter Senior High School, September 7, 1920, one-hundred fifty strong, the largest entering class on record. They cunningly dodge the annual "clap-in" and crowd the Seniors for social prestige. They have the largest Public Speaking class in school, and make their influence felt on the Athletic Field as well as in the Study-Hall. Blue slips check their desire to become masters of all they survey, and the beginning of the falling action of the play finds them a happy, healthy body of youngsters moving with rapid strides toward a successful ending.

The curtain falls on the first scene of the second act in this comedy, but the next scene may be anticipated, and a happy future prophesied.

EDITORIAL

THE VALUE OF A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

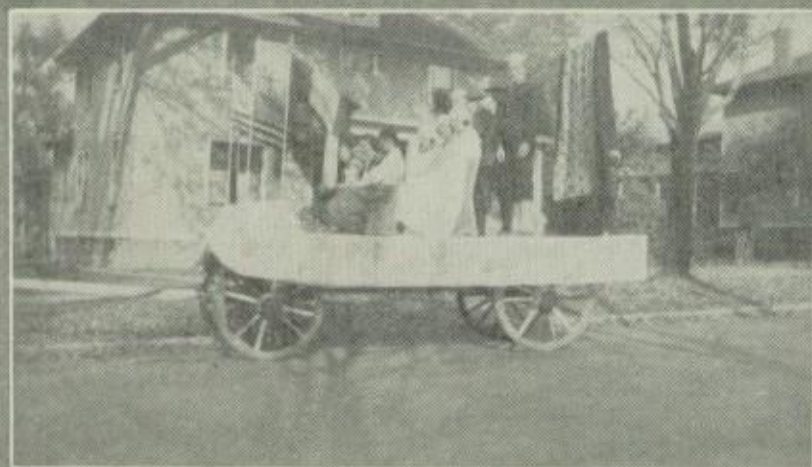
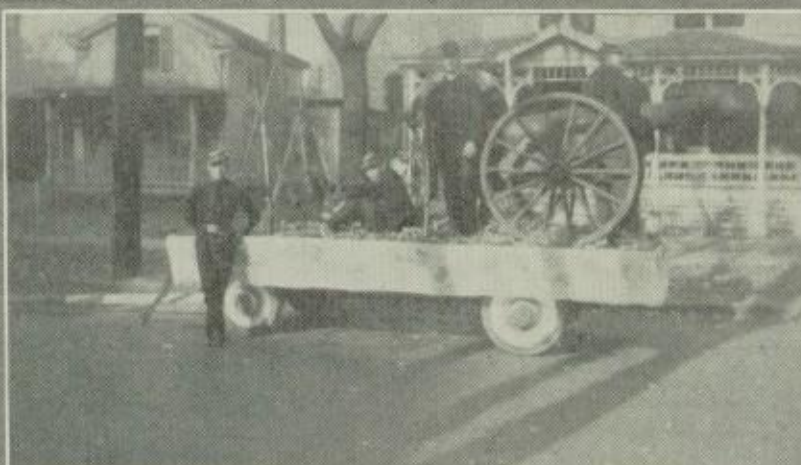


ADRIAN High School consists of two departments or divisions, the Senior High and the Junior High. Before this division was made there was a tendency to leave school at the end of the eighth grade. But when a Junior High was formed, there was created a desire on the part of the pupils to finish the ninth grade before they stopped. Thus the Junior High acts as an incentive to keep those pupils in school one year longer.

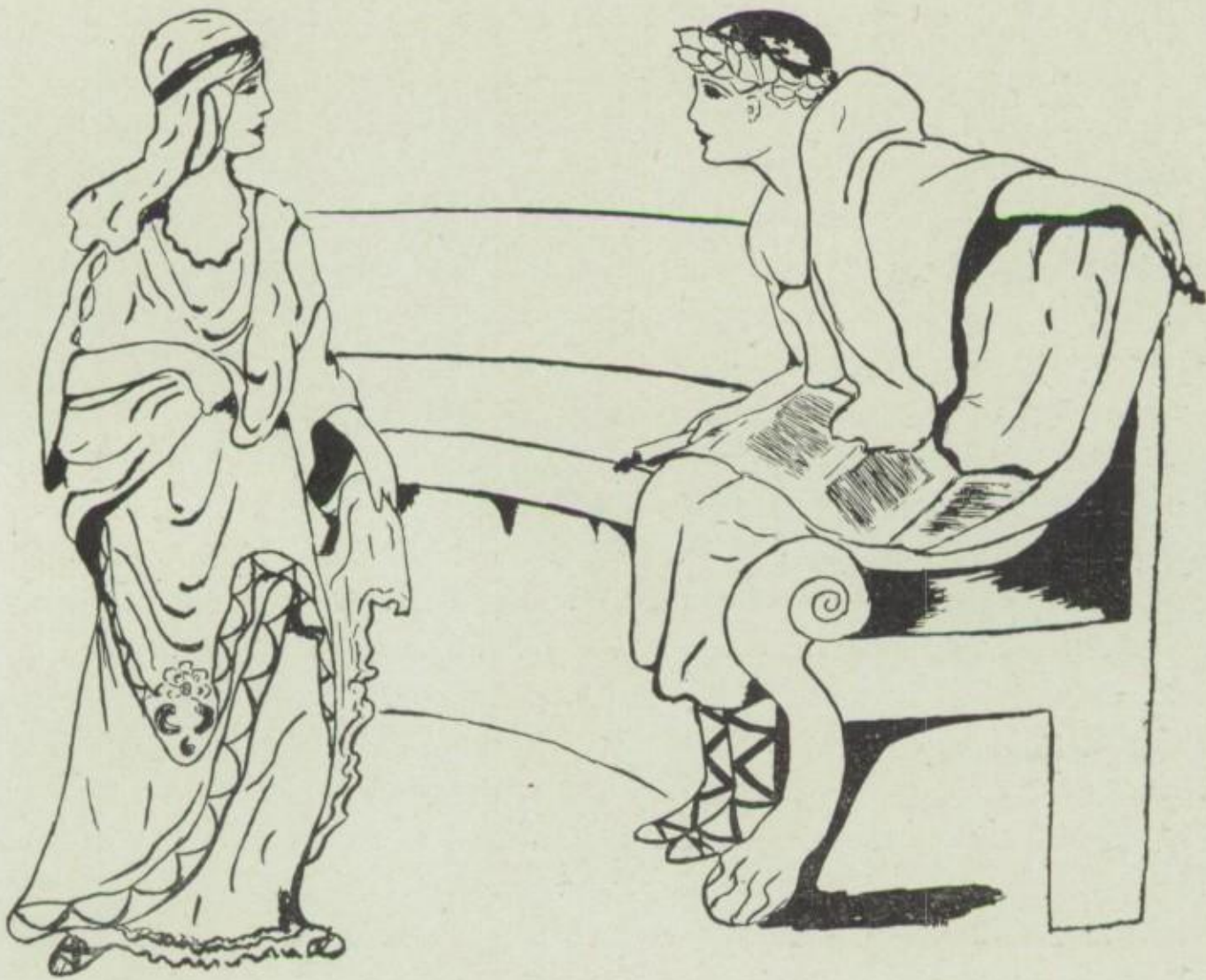
Usually there is no good reason for arresting any person's education at this place. The usual causes are lack of interest, discouragement, a desire to earn more spending money, laziness, and a fact that young people cannot see the value of pursuing their studies further.

Now a high school education is worthy of consideration for three reasons. First, it gives worthy aims. Generally people who close their education at the ninth grade do not have the higher motives and do not look up to better things while those who graduate from high school and college set their aim high enough so that when they strive to reach it they lift themselves above the common level to a higher plane of usefulness. Second, it furnishes tools with which to work. People may have worthy aims and not have the tools with which to work up to them. Here especially is it essential to acquire a high school training, for what hopes are there of keeping a flying kite without any string? Third, it teaches a person how to enjoy his leisure. How many times does it happen that people have spare time and do not know what to do with it. In fact when they have filled up their leisure time they are not satisfied with what they have done, for they feel that they have merely killed time. Now when they have completed a high school course and have been introduced to the best literature and history, to art or to music, an hour spent in reading, or in visiting an art gallery, or in listening to the production of some of our best composers, will afford them more real enjoyment than a half day frittered away in a vain quest for pleasure.

GALA DAYS



LITERARY



STOLEN PEARLS

ALVIN HOWLAND



It was a beautiful day in early spring, and the small village of Castleton, which lay on the great Atlantic seaboard and possessed a small harbor, the pride of the village and haven of safety for the oysterman in times of dangerous storms, was just beginning its day's work. The milkmen were starting on their morning trip; the stores were opening their doors, and the clerks performing the morning tasks of sweeping and stocking the shelves for the day's trade. In the distance, could be heard the whistle of the morning train as it came toward the village.

On the train, which was speeding toward Castleton, was Howard Butler. He was just out of Harvard and coming to his home near the village for his summer vacation. Howard was six feet tall with brown hair and blue eyes. His face was tanned by the athletic sports in which he had taken an active part. He was the very picture of health and energy. Truth and honesty were portrayed in his face. He gazed out of the open window with eager eyes, watching for his home. Now and then he drew in deep breaths of the cool salty air which blew directly across the harbor.

At last the train came to a grinding, jolting stop at the little station. Howard alighted and looked about to see if either his father or mother had come to meet him, but, seeing neither, he shook hands with the baggage man, who was a dear friend of his, and started up the village street toward his home. As he passed along he received many cheery greetings from his numerous friends. Soon he left the village and walked along the road to his home.

An hour later he turned up a lane to a large rambling brick house on which the ivy was just beginning to turn green with the new leaves. He entered the house by the front door and stole softly through the hall toward the dining room where his father, mother, and the hired man, were just finishing breakfast. All three rushed to meet him. His mother to embrace and kiss him, his father to shake hands with him and place a very dignified parental kiss upon his brow, and the hired man to greet and welcome him in a friendly way.

It might be well to say at this point that Howard's father was a wealthy oysterman and owned large beds of oysters. He was also president of the "Oystermen's League" of Maryland. He had under his control a large number of men and boats. Of late he had had some trouble with the men in two or three different ways. At first they wanted shorter hours, later, more pay, and now someone was taking the pearls which were obtained from the

oysters. Try as he might he could find no clue to the robbery. Nor was he the only one who suffered from these depredations; many of the other oystermen had lost pearls. The worry told on the old gentleman but he tried not to show it in his face or actions because he wished to catch the thieves red-handed, if possible. The arrival of Howard had given him an idea that if he could place his son at work among the men he might be able to detect the thieves. All this made him greet Howard's arrival with more than his usual enthusiasm.

Howard sat down with his parents and ate breakfast, although he had eaten on the train. During the next day he wandered about his home and to the wharves where the fleet tied up when in the harbor, and went to see some of his pals in the village and neighboring country. The following day, in a cruiser his father had given him as a birthday present, he went down to Baltimore which was about fifty miles south of Castleton. The cruiser was about one hundred and fifty feet long, sat low in the water, and had a four hundred horse-power engine in it. It might be called, in fact, a huge racer or speed boat. The cruiser also had a small cabin so that a person could stay out at sea a week or so if necessity compelled him. Howard was very proud of his cruiser and often went on short trips similar to the present one. As he was going along he passed his father's fleet and other fleets but when he reached the southern limits of the oyster beds, he noticed a cruiser which resembled his very much, except that it was not so large. He thought it was rather extraordinary that a strange boat should be in his father's oyster beds; but as the boat moved away and out of sight he thought no more of it. He spent the next two days in Baltimore and came back the following morning.

That evening at the supper table, he told his father that he was going to work as soon as he could find a job in his line, which was marine engineering. His father thought this was a fine opportunity to tell his son about his troubles. After he had heard his father's story, Howard told him that he would accept the work he offered and try to catch the thieves.

The next day found Howard hard at work with his father's men digging oysters. After the day's work was finished the oysters were removed from their shells and put into barrels. The pearls which were found in the oysters were carried to the commander of the fleet who put them in his safe and kept them until the fleet went into port to discharge its cargo.

Howard was on the commander's ship so he decided to look over the commander's cabin and other places with which he must become acquainted. He thought it might be a good plan to keep watch that night as the day's catch had yielded quite a large number of pearls.

The commander's desk stood opposite the entrance to the cabin, and on the side to the right of the desk was his cot. The safe stood against the side opposite the cot. At the left of the entrance was a bookcase and some

nautical instruments. A few chairs completed the furnishings of the cabin. The side on which the safe stood was next to the smokestack and near a large ventilator. There was also a huge pile of ropes and sails on that side so that one could easily conceal himself here and watch the cabin.

After the work was all finished Howard went to the commander's cabin to watch during the night. He saw the pearls put in the safe and the safe locked. Nothing apparently happened during the night, but when the safe was opened in the morning the pearls were gone and not a trace of them could be found. As the fleet was going in to discharge its cargo that night, the commander suggested that everyone should be searched before he was allowed to go on shore. This was done but no clew to the stolen pearls was found.

The following night, Howard determined to watch outside the cabin, so he hid in the ventilator, from which he could get a good view of the whole deck and also of the side on which the safe stood. He watched diligently until midnight but neither saw nor heard a thing. He became rather drowsy, it being very warm in the ventilator, and soon fell asleep. He awoke with a start and listened. He could hear the sound of running feet, then a splash, as though something had been dropped into the water, and a few seconds later the throb of a mighty engine which grew fainter as a boat raced away. The whole thing happened so suddenly that it was all over before he could come out of his hiding place. He climbed out and rushed to the cabin and found that the pearls were not there.

Things were getting pretty serious when the pearls were stolen every night. At length Howard decided that he would move the safe out into the middle of the room and guard it. On the outside he stationed four guards and a careful vigil was maintained throughout the night; in the morning the pearls were all there; he had cheated the thieves out of one night's booty.

While at work the next day, he noticed on the edge of the fleet, the same cruiser he had seen when on his way to Baltimore. He jumped into a motorboat which was near at hand and went to find out who was in this boat, but as he began to move out toward it, the other boat got under way and rapidly sped away, leaving him far in the rear. This action looked rather suspicious.

That night Howard put some mercurio—chrome on the pearls so that, if anyone in the crew should touch them, he could detect him in the morning by the red stain on his hands. At the breakfast table the next morning, he noticed that the cook had one hand bandaged, and casually asked him what the trouble was. The cook told him that a pot of beans had boiled over and scalded his hand. Howard could see where the tips of his fingers were a bright red as though they had been in paint or dye and thus he knew that the man was lying and that he was the one who took the pearls out of the safe. But he said nothing and continued to watch this cook with all possible care in order that he might obtain more evidence.

The following morning, Howard went after his cruiser so that he might be able to give chase, if the thieves came back again. Nothing happened that night. As he was at work the next morning, Howard thought that after dinner he would take the pearls, which he had saved, in to the bank. He started in the early part of the afternoon and was moving along on the outskirts of the fleet when he noticed the strange cruiser in the distance. He went along slowly, not being in any particular hurry, and, happening to gaze behind him, noticed that the cruiser was following. He did not have any fear for he knew his boat was the faster of the two. When the other boat drew up within three hundred yards of him, he thought that he would put on all his reserve power and show the men in the other boat how slow their boat was. He did this. Everything about his boat's engine was working perfectly when all of a sudden there was a sharp explosion and a spark plug flew into a million pieces. The other boat continued to gain as this accident slowed Howard's boat down to about half its former speed. Howard examined the cylinder and found that the exhaust valve was stuck. He started at once to repair it, but this was a difficult task with the motor running. The other boat kept gaining and was now about one hundred and fifty yards in the rear. Howard worked furiously to get the valve repaired as he knew the other boat intended to run him down or else capture him and hold him for ransom. The pursuing boat was drawing closer,—only fifty yards away,—with the crew all lined up ready to board his boat when the two boats got close enough together. With feverish hands he finished repairing the valve and began hunting for another spark plug. The strain was beginning to tell on him; he was getting weak and objects near at hand became blurred to his eyes. The pursuing boat was ten yards away. The crew was a rough looking lot and apparently would be capable of killing a man if he interfered with any of their business. At last he found a spark plug and quickly put it in the engine. With all possible speed he made connections and rushed to the controls to speed the boat up. Could he ever make it? One of the other boat's crew jumped for the stern of his boat but the victory was won, his engine responded with a thunderous roar and he soon drew away from the other boat. The man who had jumped on the stern of Howard's boat lost his balance and fell into the ocean when the boat leaped suddenly forward with increased speed.

He continued at full speed toward the harbor which he soon reached. He rushed to the bank, left the pearls, and started back with several officers in an attempt to catch the thieves. When a little way out, he sighted their boat and made after it. Fortune was in Howard's favor for the moment. The enemy turned and rushed for the shore. The boat entered what appeared to be a small inlet. By the time Howard arrived at the spot they

were not to be seen, nor could he find any trace of them. The thieves had outwitted him again.

One of the beds, which the fleet had to dig, was situated inland about two miles. It was perhaps, one mile and a half long and two miles wide. There was but one entrance to this bed. Howard thought that he would have the fleet move in here, as the thieves would probably follow.

The next night he took six men over to the entrance of the inland bed and stationed them there to guard. These men also stretched a long net across the channel. After all were in the inlet, the net would be drawn taut. The country surrounding this bay was open and level making it difficult for anyone to hide or try to make his escape.

The fleet moved into the trap with the thieves' boat following. Later on in the day, Howard scattered the boats of the fleet about the bed as much as possible so that it would be harder for the thieves to escape. Then he gave chase to the enemy's boat which happened to be at the far end of the oyster bed. The thieves saw him coming and quickly began to retreat around the bay. Howard gained rapidly as his boat was the swifter of the two. After making two or three circuits of the bay, the thieves sped for the entrance. The net was up and they were caught in it. All of them jumped overboard and swam for the shore, where of course they were caught by the men whom Howard had stationed there.

They pleaded guilty before the court and were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. A few of the pearls were recovered but the most of them were never found.

A small opening had been made in the back of the safe and another hole in the side of the cabin. The cook would hide in the ropes and sails near the cabin, then along about midnight would reach through the holes and pick out the pearls and throw them over to his confederates who were waiting near by. Thus they obtained the pearls.

The "Oystermen's League" showed its appreciation of Howard's work by giving him a check for one thousand dollars and securing an important position for him with a large steamship company.

ALVIN HOWLAND

Alvin Howland on a winter's night
Slid down the hill with all his might.
Singing, he fashioned in his plastic mind,
Thoughts of family near to his kind.
But when he thought of the far off school;
Of maids who in that place do rule,
The glorious vision soon died away,
And his thoughts reverted to the dawn of day.
A wish he scarcely dared to pass;
That he might be lucky in Latin Class.
The mistress, sitting silent in her chair,
Was quickly peeved at his blankety stare.
She drew a card from out her pack,
And read his name from off its back.
She asked for knowledge she knew was lacking,
In this poor boy who had no backing.
So he arose to make believe
He had a pain he must relieve.
Bah! she said, this ne'r hath happened here before,
Just take your books and come no more.
Then Alvin bethot him of a father waiting,
Who would give to him a terrible rating.
"Now truly I'm in for a good licken;"
And he with grief was sorely stricken.
Now he is back at his old occupation,
Of skinning cans at the skim milk station.
Later he'll ponder with brain grown dull
Of the empty space, left in his skull.
Alas for teacher! alas for pupil!
For shattered English and forgotten Virgil.
He now must labor till his head is hoary
For the reason I've given in this fool story.

—RAY E. COLLINS

ONE YEAR LATER

I wandered to the school today,
I stood beneath the trees
Around the school-house campus
That sheltered you and me.
But none were there to greet me,
And few who deigned to know
Who walked with them along the hall
Just one short year ago.

Freshmen are just as green,
And Juniors studying History
Are bluffing just as we did then
And doing it just as cheerfully.
But the Seniors, they're some people
With haughty step and proud,
They are sauntering all around
And talking very loud.

The school-house is not altered,
The desks are still with ink defaced,
And just as dusty now as when
In them our gum we placed.
The same old pictures are on the wall;
The windows still need washing;
Girls still powder in the lower hall
When the teachers are not watching.

I looked to see some old friend
Of the class of '21,
But in the little town of Adrian
I found not a single one.
So let us go back to Detroit again
To the high life and the fun,
And try to forget the good times we've had
In the Class of '21.

—FRANCIS BOWERMAN

THE LOST BRIDEGROOM

FLORENCE McCOMB



SOME of the most picturesque places in America are among the hills of southern California. The snow-clad mountains in the distance, the golden sunsets and the harmonizing hues of the brush, flowers, and shrubs, make the place beautiful beyond description.

It was among these hills that the Gray family lived. "The Evergreens," a large white mansion built by Peter Gray, great grandfather of the present owner, had been inhabited by this family for four generations.

Philip Gray, the present owner, had assumed the responsibility which his ancestors had borne before him. It consisted of the care of the large ranches. His wife was an ideal housekeeper and spent nearly all of her time with her children instead of frittering it away in social pastimes. There were two girls, Barbara and Elizabeth, who was commonly known as "Betty." Barbara, the older, with her blue eyes and light hair looked like her mother. She had a very fair complexion, was of medium height, and was so kind hearted that no one could help but like her. Betty, on the other hand, was like her father. Her black eyes fairly snapped when she lost her temper. She was a decided brunette and, since she was the younger, was much petted.

It was an early June morning. The birds seemed very happy as they sang their clear, sweet notes. The odors of the different early summer flowers scented the air. Mrs. Gray and the two girls were going to the city. Barbara was to be married soon and they were going to San Francisco to get the material for the wedding gowns. Barbara was very happy that morning.

Her fiancée, Charles Trelvar, was in New York, directing the building of a large dam, which he had to complete before coming West. It had taken longer than he had expected so he had to wire that he could not reach the "Evergreens" before the afternoon of the day preceding the wedding, but Barbara, who was helping to plan dresses and arrangements for the wedding, was too busy to worry much over his late arrival.

The days rolled on and on and the wedding day drew near. Presents began to arrive from distant cities and countries; the church was being decorated; and the different members of the bridal party were beginning to arrive. These were days full of bustle and excitement, and numerous fetes were given.

The afternoon that Charles was supposed to arrive, one might have seen Barbara going to the station in her roadster. She would not permit anyone else to meet him, although she was so busy she could hardly get away.

When she arrived at the station, the ticket-man informed her that the afternoon train from the west was very late, due to a wreck on one of the branches not far from Kansas City. Barbara started for home heavy hearted. How could she wait six hours? On her way home she stopped at the post-office to see if she had any mail. There were more presents and congratulations but what she desired most, a letter from Charles, was not there. Perhaps he had been so busy in preparing to leave that he did not have time to write, but it was so unlike him. Always before, no matter how busy he had been, he had taken time to write to her.

When she again went to the station, she arrived a little before train time, and sat quietly talking to her companions, but when the first sounds of the train came in the distance, she began to get nervous.

When the train came to a standstill, there were quite a number of passengers, many of whom had come for the wedding the next day; but Barbara saw none of these, she was looking for Charles. Where was he? All the passengers were off and the train was pulling out. He certainly must have come. But he wasn't there! She waited until everyone had departed before starting home. Had he travelled by another route and was he now waiting for her at her home?

With this thought she hurried home. Quickly she alighted from the car and ran to the porch. All the guests looked at her and exclaimed, "Where's the bridegroom?"

Again she was forced to explain that Charles had not arrived and that she had no word from him.

It was long towards morning before she was finally persuaded to go to her room and try to get some rest, but she could not sleep for she thought every footstep outside her door was her lover's step, and would start only to find newly arrived guests. It was indeed a night of anxiety for her.

In the morning, seeing that they could delay the wedding rehearsal no longer, the bridal party went to the church, for they had decided it would be an easy matter to show Charles his part after the rest were sure of theirs. It was a beautiful morning. The bright sun shining through the stained glass windows suffused the church with roseate hues, while the large masses of pink and white roses seemed to harmonize with everything. The church had never looked more beautiful, nor appeared more solemn.

All the afternoon guests arrived and Barbara was there to meet every train, but still he didn't come. Betty tried every means by which to comfort her. Telegrams were sent, but they received no reply.

In New York, about a week before, Charles Trelvar was finishing his work preparatory to starting West. The time seemed to go much slower for him than for Barbara, and wishing to surprise her, he had not written of his coming.

Not far outside of Los Angeles, bored with nothing to do, he had wandered to the back end of the observation car. The train had stopped for water and when it suddenly started up, he was thrown, head first, from the back platform. Passengers gave the alarm and he was picked up and rushed to the hospital where, for days, he lay between life and death.

The officers immediately began to look for means of identification. Nothing could be found. When the accident had occurred he was not wearing his coat and vest and neither these nor his traveling bag could be found.

The morning after the day on which the wedding was to have taken place, Barbara was not able to leave her room; the house was all in confusion; no word had come from Charles; telegrams were sent to New York, but they returned unclaimed. Not a trace of the missing man could be found.

Towards evening Barbara grew worse. She seemed to be in a trance, but when there came a knock at the door, she awakened and cried out, "He has come! I know he has come!"

When the maid opened the door, there stood a strange man who asked if he might see Miss Gray. When he was told that this would be impossible he handed the maid a package, a traveling bag, and a letter which he asked might be given to Miss Gray, when she was able to receive them.

Her mother, thinking that the traveling bag was familiar and that she would not dare allow Barbara to read the letter before seeing if it contained anything that might hinder her recovery, opened the letter and learned that the stranger had been a friend of Charles. He had been traveling on the same train with him and told of the accident with which Charles had met, where he was, and that he had very few chances of recovery. The bundle, which contained the coat and vest, and the traveling bag, he had taken care of, intending to send them back to New York, but had found Miss Gray's name and address in a coat pocket.

Would she dare tell Barbara? How could she break the news to her?

The next morning a party consisting of Barbara, her father, mother and a few others set out for Los Angeles. Upon reaching the hospital they found that they would not be able to see him but that he was getting along as well as could be expected. He had gained consciousness, and arrangements were made for him to be moved to the "Evergreens" as soon as he was able to travel. In the mean time Barbara and her mother were to stay and await his recovery.

Six weeks later had one paused to look into that little stone church that autumn day they might have seen a very quiet church wedding. The church was very simply decorated with asters. Only the immediate family and a few friends were present. Barbara's face once more wore that expression it had worn that morning when she was going to San Francisco. Charles, although he had not fully recovered from his injuries, was as happy as the bride.



WATCHING-AND-WAITING



A.H.S. Wireless Club.



WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?



TWO'S COMPANY-but



THE-Campus-Editors.



OH! WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE.



THREE of a Kind



"My"



YOU NEVER CAN TELL



"OH"



E PLURIBUS UNUM

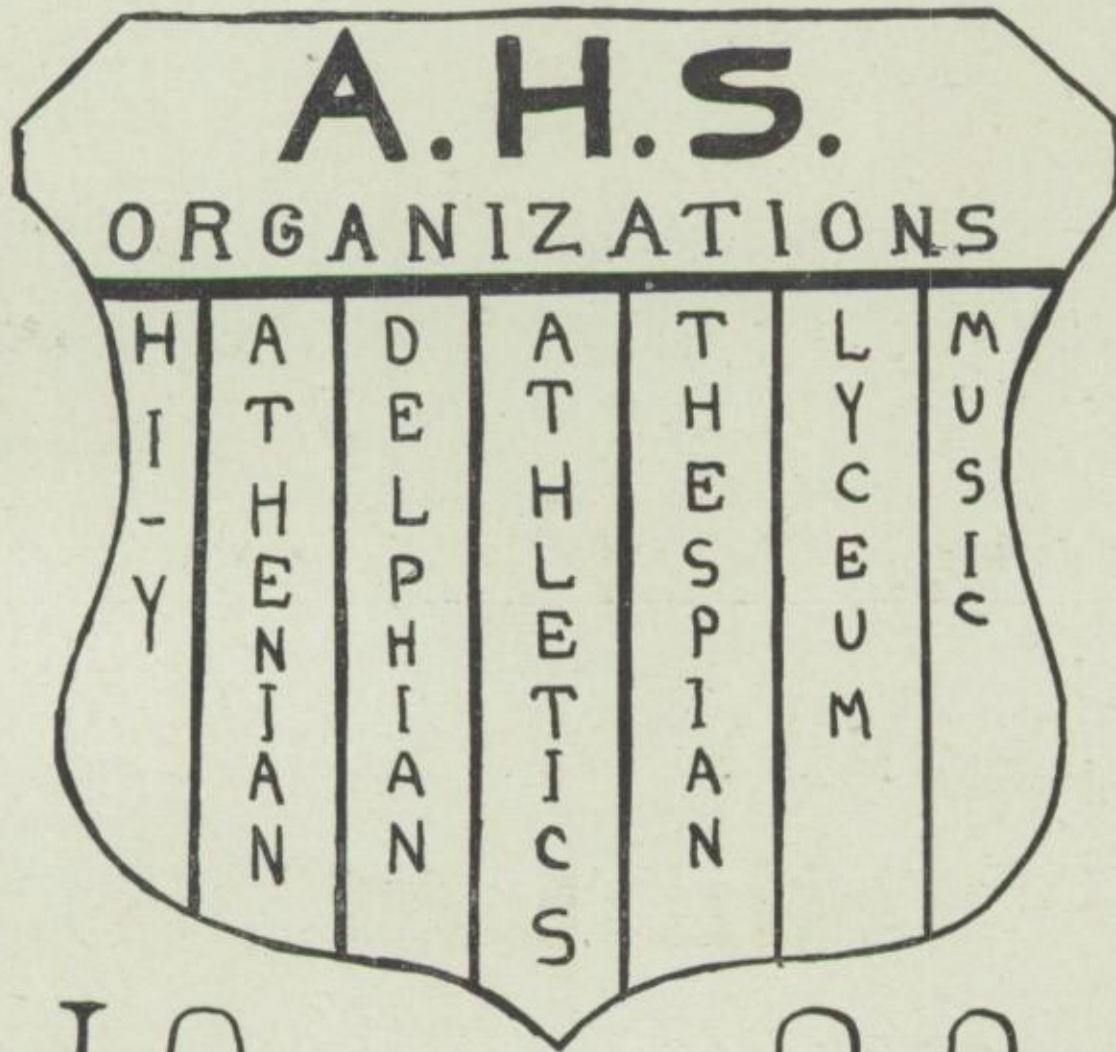


T'was a Day in June.



"SOME NERVE"

ORGANIZATIONS



19

20^{AND}1



THE ATHENIAN

Muriel Bovee
Mildred Bragg
Mildred Engel
Bernadette Hayward
Velma Hopkins
Leora Manley

Clara Marrow
Sylvia Morse
Etha Smith
Mildred Reed
Cesta Tuttle
Helen Wooster

THE ATHENIAN



MURIEL BOVEE



MILDRED BRAGG

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....	MILDRED BRAGG
Vice President.....	ETHA SMITH
Secretary.....	CLARA MARROW
Treasurer.....	MURIEL BOVEE
Marshal.....	MILDRED ENGEL

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....	MURIEL BOVEE
Vice President.....	CLARA MARROW
Secretary.....	MILDRED ENGEL
Treasurer.....	ETHA SMITH
Marshal.....	BERNADETTE HAYWARD



THE year just closed has been a very successful and helpful one to each member of the society. Our membership has not been large this year, but this has been fully offset by the deep interest shown by each member and the work we have been able to accomplish.

For the first time Public speaking text books were introduced and proved to be a valuable aid in carrying on the work of this society.

Weekly programs consisting of speaking, orations, debates, music, etc. have been given by the Athenians. These have not only been enjoyed, but have been of much assistance in aiding its members in gaining self-confidence while speaking before others.

On February 16th the Athenians gave an open day program in the High School auditorium in the nature of impersonations of five prominent women of the nineteenth century.

The Senior members close the year's work of the Athenian with many regrets, fully appreciating its many benefits to them, and sincerely trusting that those who remain, or shall in the future become its honored members, will ever seek to hold its standard high, as we have tried to do.



THE LYCEUM

MEMBERS

Francis Collins
Ray Collins
Harold Cutter
Carl Groth
Hyrthl Feeman
Gayle Goods
Lawrence Hayward

Sumner Howell

Eryl Rainey
Clair Shutes
Clayton Smith
Honert Sweet
Warren Van Orden
Burdette Andrix
Rheinhold Filter

THE LYCEUM



HAROLD HOUGH



ERYL RAINEY

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....	HAROLD HOUGH
Vice-President.....	ERYL RAINEY
Secretary.....	SUMNER HOWELL
Marshal	FRED RIDGE

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....	ERYL RAINEY
Vice-President.....	HYRTL FEEMAN
Secretary.....	CLAYTON SMITH
Marshal	LENWOOD MYERS



HE Lyceum has just finished one of the most prosperous year in its history. The society this year has furnished two debating teams for the State Debating League and has had a number of interesting programs including a mock banquet and talks on current topics. The members once functioned as a Chamber of Commerce and discussed topics of local interest, and at another time represented a Bankers Convention and gave talks which no doubt have been interesting to men concerned in this line of work. The annual Lyceum Banquet, which is the social event of the year, was a very enjoyable affair.



THE THESPIAN

MEMBERS

Fern Allion
Genevieve Bertram
Ada Bird
Frances Bowerman
Edith Church
Ray Collins
Muriel Deline
Lucile Fowler
Agnes Gwynn
Dorothy Hanover
Francis Hellems
Helen Hensey
Martha Hicks

Velma Hopkins
Harold Hough
Alvin Howland
Ernest Kapnick
Ruth Hoehnlein
Florence McComb
Sylvia Morse
Linda Nicholai
Anna Rhodes
Edith Salter
Marie Sherman
Doris Shutes
Evelyn Snyder

Marion VanDoren

SOCIETY No. 2

Karl Angell
Ruth Ash
Muriel Bovee
Mildred Bragg
John Bryant
Folsome Bushey
Myrtle Campbell
Francis Collins
Inez Drake
Carmen Evilsiser
Carl Groth
Helen Griffith
Eugene Hall
Kenneth Kaynor
Gertrude Moore

Anne Moreland
Doris Nicolai
Courtland Munn
Margaret Osgood
Eryl Rainey
Mildred Reed
Leroy Richardson
Clayton Smith
Etha Smith
Margaret Smith
Edna Spielman
Sesta Tuttle
Alice Trainor
Zelda Wood
Helen Wooster

THE THESPIAN



FRANCIS PENNOCK



ALVIN HOWLAND

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....FRANCIS PENNOCK
Vice President and Secretary.....VELMA HOPKINS
Treasurer.....RAY COLLINS

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....ALVIN HOWLAND
Vice President.....MARIE SHERMAN
Secretary.....EDITH CHURCH
Treasurer.....HAROLD HOUGH

OFFICERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

SOCIETY No. 2

Second President.....ERYL RAINEY
Asst. Treasurer.....KARL ANGELL
Asst. Secretary.....DORIS NICOLAI



THE THESPIAN SOCIETY during the past school year has finished a year of accomplishments which are noteworthy. During the first semester the society confined its work to the study of dramatic art and literature. During the second semester several plays were given before the public by the society. Owing to the large number of people wishing to join but who could not because of conflicting classes, a second division of the society was organized. The first division meeting the fifth hour and the second division the sixth hour on alternate Fridays.

The first division presented "Civil Service," a serio comedy in three acts which proved a great success. Later the play "Down by the Sea" a three-act comedy, was staged by the second division. In this way each society contributed its share to the year's work.

The money received from the plays was voted to the aid of the Athenian and Delphian who were unable to pay their allotment in the Sickie and for the purchasing of scenery for use in the society play productions.

We feel that our time spent in Thespian is very much worth while and we hope that our successors will keep on building up the society.



THE DELPHIAN

Berthabelle Ackley
Clifford Armstead
Eva Ash
Raymond Bachman
Victor Bates
Archer Bennett
Kenneth Betz
Evelyn Black
Elwyn Burton
Charles Church
Ella Cook
Pauline Davis
Rosalind Davis
Edward Elkington
Verna Eaton
Dorthiel Foote
Amelia Frank
Otis Garrison
Effie Hadden

Beryl Hayford
Ruth Hostetler
Lucile Koehn
Edith Myers
Loraine Norton
Annah Patch
Mary Pullman
Lyle Retter
Mary Rice
Leon Rogers
Leland Schwichtenberg
Juanita Swenk
Marie Terry
Eleanor Seeburger
Velma VanAuker
Theodore Van Orden
Louise Westgate
Violet Young
Herbert Wilkinson

THE DELPHIAN



BURDETTE ANDRIX



EDWARD ELKINGTON

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....	BURDETTE ANDRIX
Vice-President.....	BERYL HAYFORD
Secretary.....	ANNAH PATCH
Treasurer.....	EDWARD ELKINGTON
Marshal.....	MARY PULLMAN

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....	EDWARD ELKINGTON
Vice-President.....	JUANITA SWENK
Secretary.....	BERYL HAYFORD
Treasurer.....	LORAIN NORTON
Marshal.....	RAYMOND BACHMAN



OWING to the interest and enthusiasm of its officers and the hearty cooperation of each member of the society, the Delphian has proved to be an asset to the school. It is composed of both boys and girls. A series of programs are given, one each week, consisting of music, Delphian newspaper extemporaneous speeches, parliamentary drill, declamation, recitations and readings. The society has two principal committees, the program committee and the membership committee. The former prepares the program for each week and the aim of the latter is to enlarge our society. The social event of the year was a party given under the auspices of the Delphian. The society aims to develop leadership and easy method of self-expression in public and private life. It is very evident that the prosperity of the Lyceum and Athenian depends upon the success of the Delphian.



THE FORUM

Melva Baird
Ray Collins
Inez Drake
Lucille Fowler
Alvin Howland
Verna Hoxie

Anna Moreland
Doris Nicolai
Edith Salter
Lolitta Schomp
Leona Spielman
Marion Van Doren

THE FORUM



RAY E. COLLINS

OFFICERS

Imperator.....	RAY COLLINS
Legata Pro Imperatorix.....	EDITH SALTER
Scriptor.....	DORIS NICOLAI
Quaestor.....	ALVIN HOWLAND



As is the custom, the Virgil class of Senior High School organized a Forum this year. It has been unusually successful in its work. This is no doubt due to the able supervision of our teacher, Miss Marshall. Had it not been for the interest she manifested in us we would not have learned so much about the ancient customs and manners of the Romans.

Among the most interesting programs given before the society was a vivid talk by Miss Knott of Adrian College. Miss Knott told us of a trip which she had taken through Italy. She described many scenes, ruins, statues and historic edifices, which have endured since the time of Ancient Rome.

We also had a stereoptican lecture, from the life of Virgil, which was prepared by Dr. Kelsey of Ann Arbor. Other interesting programs, composed of numbers by individuals of the society were given.

And so, we of the Forum, feel that it has accomplished its purpose and trust that it will continue to thrive in the years to come.

Lastly we wish to offer our sincerest appreciation to Miss Marshall, not only for her interest in our Forum, but for her invaluable instruction in our regular class work.



THE ORCHESTRA

MARIE SHERMAN



HE Orchestra this year has made splendid and rapid improvement under the able leadership of Miss Alberta Steele.

Although small in number of members, the quality and volume of music produced by this year's organization has equalled those of recent years.

Every member has always readily responded to calls for public appearance of the Orchestra, which shows loyalty to School and Miss Steele.

We wish the organization of next year further success.

Piano—

MARIE SHERMAN

Cornets—

EDWIN DAVITT

OTIS SEARS

Violins—

CARLTON GOBBA

CLAIR SHUTES

LEWIS KOHLER

SESTA TUTTLE

Saxophone—

EARL RAINEY

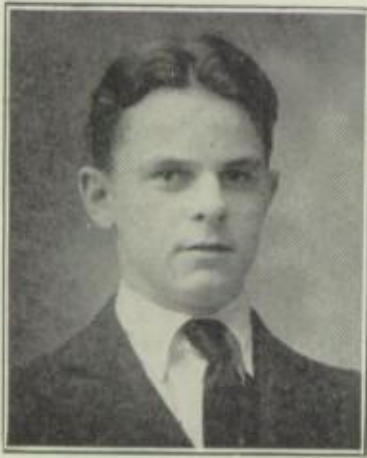
MILTON RAYMOND

GLENN HOLMES

Traps—

GUY CASE

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM



SUMNER HOWELL



HONERT SWEET



CLAYTON SMITH

CONTRARY to previous years, the question for debate in the State Contest was divided between two teams. The Affirmative team consisted of Honert Sweet, Sumner Howell, and Clayton Smith. These men were instrumental in showing the citizens of Adrian the quality of speakers which are being developed in the High School. This team debated Addison, Leslie and Northville. The results of the three debates placed to Adrian's credit six points. All these debates proved the ability of both the visiting and local teams. Our men displayed their superior debating abilities in the contest with Leslie which alone gave Adrian four points. The question for debate this year was: Resolved: "That the adjustments of dispute between the employer and employee should be made a part of the administration of justice."

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION



HONERT SWEET

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....	HONERT SWEET
Vice President.....	FRANCIS COLLINS
Secretary.....	BURDETTE ANDRIX
Treasurer.....	JOHN BRYANT
Sergeant.....	GLENDINE SPELMAN



THE LYCEUM has this year started what Adrian High School has long felt the need of—an Oratorical Association. A Committee was appointed by the President of the Lyceum and with the consent of the student body drew up a constitution which was unanimously adopted. In past years there has been no united support of oratory and debating on behalf of the student body. But there is every assurance that from this year forward there will always be found a loyal and sincere backing for Oratory and its branches. As proof of this statement we have only to look at the spontaneous response of the students to the first call for dues. Ribbons fastened with pins were employed to show recognition to those who paid their dues. An unparalleled sale of these resulted. It all goes to show that Adrian High School has come to realize and appreciate the value of the great art of public speaking. Through this association those who represent the School in Debating, Oratory and Declamation will receive recognition just the same as those who take part in Athletics.

ORATORY AND DECLAMATION



JAMES VAN ORDEN
Manager

ORATORY and Declamation took a new start with the dawning of 1921, when Ray Collins, Harold Rice, Harold Hough, Lucile Fowler, and Florence McComb entered the Oratorical Contest. These were all Seniors and it looked as though the Juniors had no inclination toward Oratory for not a Junior came out for it. The tenth grade made a fine showing in the Declamatory Contest, fourteen freshmen participating. Those who took part were: Annah Patch, Beryl Hayford, Evelyn Black, Rachael Rice, Louise Westgate, Berthabelle Ackley, Eva Ash, Amelia Frank, Violet Young, Edward Elkington, Charles Church, Loraine Norton, Archer Bennett, and Clifford Armistead. This year the ninth grade was not represented.

Harold Hough won first in Oratory, and Beryl Hayford was considered the best in Declamation. These two persons will represent Adrian in the Sub-District Contest. They will undoubtedly make a good showing as both are very brilliant speakers. There should be just as much enthusiasm and just as many out for Oratory and Declamation as in Athletics, for it is essential that Adrian High School should stand high in scholarship as well as in athletics.



HAROLD HOUGH



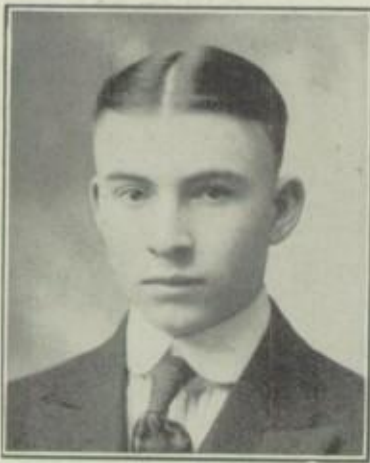
BEHOLD Our Class Orator. The Senior Class feel very proud of Mr. Hough, for it has been due to his super-ability that for the first time in many years Adrian won the Sub-district contest.

"Houghy" has every attribute of a true orator. He possesses honesty, conviction and courage. He is a man of high ideals and lofty principles.

"In port and speech Olymian,
Whom no one met at first but took
A second awed and wondering look."

The Senior Class look forward with hopeful expectation to the day, perchance, when "Houghy's" stentorian voice shall sound forth in the halls of our National Congress. At least, we feel sure that a man as devoted to principles as Mr. Hough will attain to high position in the state. That with his oratorical ability and sterling character, he will be felt in whatever field of endeavor he enters.

NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM



RAY COLLINS



HAROLD HOUGH

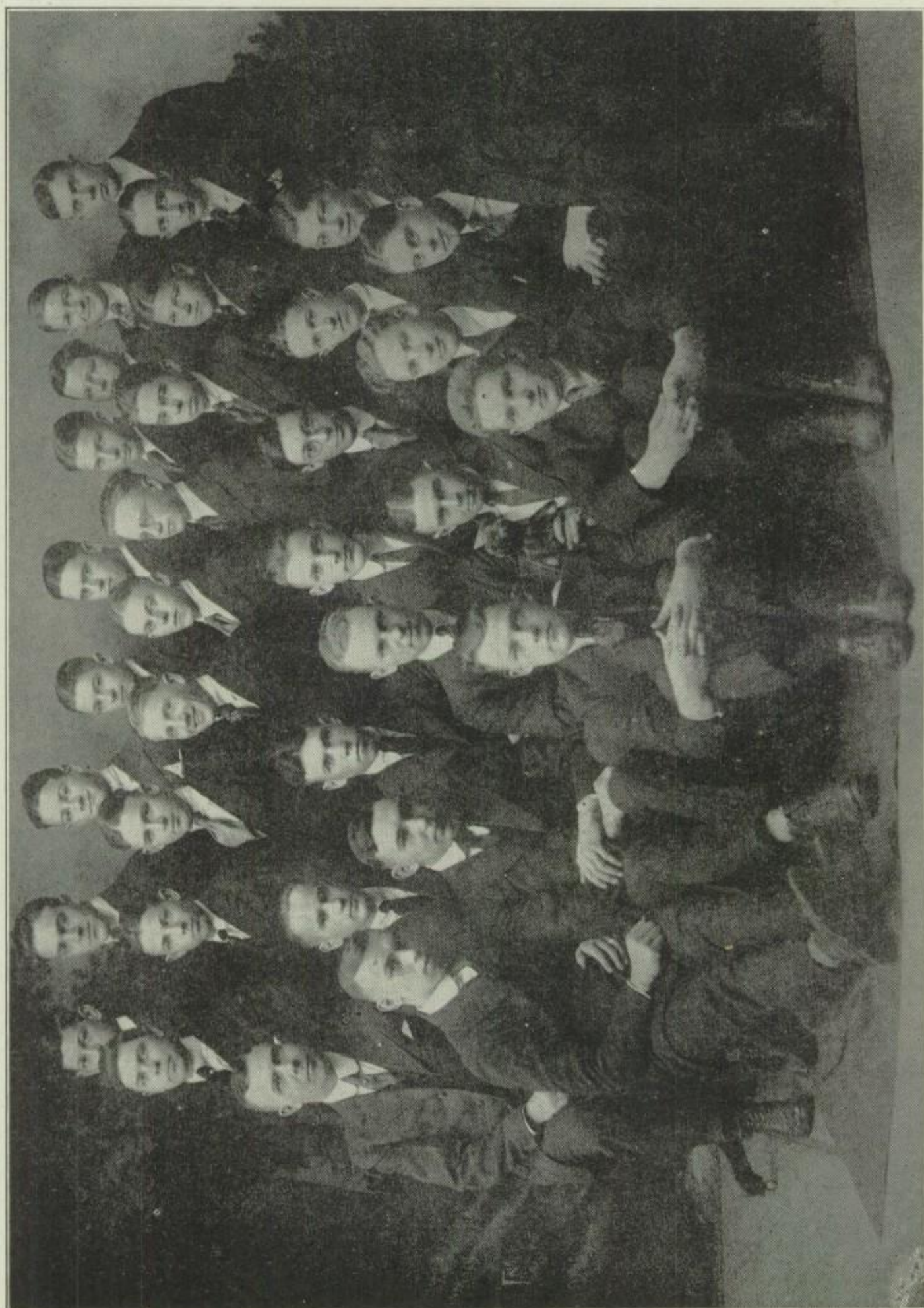


CARL GROTH



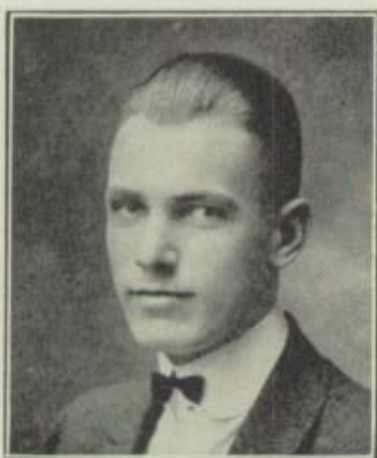
THE Negative Debating Team, which consisted of Ray Collins, Carl Groth, and Harold Hough, did their utmost to bring fame and honor to Adrian High School. The students of the High School are exceedingly proud to be represented by such able men. This team debated twice, going out of town both times. In February they debated Ecorse and Trenton, thus winning four points for Adrian.

The followers and supporters agree that Adrian High School has progressed further and obtained better results in debating than ever before. There is no doubt that we owe much to these young men who spent their untiring effort for the benefit of the High School. If the pupils of the High School carry on this deserving work in future years Adrian will without a doubt be foremost in debate.



HI-Y CLUB

HI-Y CLUB



OFFICERS

President.....	WILLIAM MATTHES
Vice President.....	ARTHUR BASSETT
Secretary.....	CLAYTON SMITH
Treasurer.....	CARL GERMAN
Sargeant at Arms.....	HALSEY EGGLESTON

ADVISORY MEMBERS

MR. P. C. SHERMAN	Rev. LEWIS
MR. E. J. REED	

Burdette Andrix
 Arthur Bassett
 Carroll Bassett
 Leland Bassett
 Jack Bachrach
 Guy Case
 Francis Chase
 Harold Cutter
 Kenneth Drew
 Hudson Earls
 Halsey Eggleston
 Ivan Eggleston
 Hyrtl Feeman
 Robert Gibson
 Harvey Green

Carl German
 Eugene Hall
 Floyd Henig
 Lawrence Hayward
 William Matthes
 Courtland Munn
 Loraine Norton
 Leroy O'Dell
 Gerald Osgood
 Donald Richardson
 Otis Sears
 Harold Sherman
 Clayton Smith
 Kenneth Terry
 James VanOrden



THE HI-Y has been in existence as a National Club for three years, and as the year comes to a close the members look back at the mistakes made, and look forward to the tasks they hope to accomplish in the future.

To the Club's President, William Matthes, belongs the credit of doubling the membership during the year. This includes all of the first squad of the High School basketball team. These men, like all other members, uphold the Club's standard of high ideals at all times.

The Hi-Y Club also has a basketball team whose first game was with the High School Faculty, the score being 25-26 in favor of the teachers.

As it is the Club's belief that high ideals are beneficial, it is therefore their aim to extend the benefits of the Club to all young men who are willing to attempt to maintain its high standards. It is also their desire that the benefits derived from the Club in the past may be outnumbered by those which may be obtained in the future.

CLAYTON SMITH, Sec.

Memorial to Ferril Ridge



FERRIL ENTERED ADRIAN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FROM
DEERFIELD IN HIS SENIOR YEAR

HE DIED THE TENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER
NINETEEN TWENTY

Ferril was a member of the Senior Class for a few months only, but in that short time he won a place in our hearts which will endure through the years to come. His readiness to help in High School activities and his friendly ways marked his life among us from the first to the last. Although he will not be present upon commencement day, nor counted among the Alumni, the memory of his short stay in Adrian High School will abide in the minds and hearts of all.

SUMNER HOWELL,
President of the Class.

ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



CARROLL BASSETT

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....	CARROLL BASSETT
Vice President.....	FREIDA LUTZ
Secretary.....	WILLIAM MATTHES
Treasurer.....	MR. SHARLAND
Marshal.....	RALPH SWANSON

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President.....	CARROLL BASSETT
Vice President.....	FREIDA LUTZ
Secretary.....	HILDRETH GASNER
Treasurer.....	MR. SHARLAND
Marshal.....	KENNETH BETZ

STUDENT MANAGERS

Foot Ball.....	WILLIAM MATTHES
Basketball.....	THADDEUS ANNIS
Track.....	DONALD RICHARDSON
Baseball.....	SUMNER HOWELL

YELL LEADERS

Guy Case	Anna Moreland
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THE Athletic Association under the leadership of Carroll Bassett has, during the past year, endeavored to make the student body see the necessity of supporting its athletic teams. In a measure it has succeeded, but the greater part of the credit belongs to Coach Holloway. His ability to turn out good teams has made this year a success. The Girls' Pey Society gave the team their support by instilling pep into the girls. Through their efforts a carnival was given in the gym, which netted the association one hundred dollars. In closing, the Officers of the Athletic Association wish to thank all those who assisted in the work, and wish the Association the greatest success in the future.



FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL LINE-UP

ERNEST WILD, Captain	Quarter-back
OTIS SEARS, Captain-elect	Left End
KENNETH DREW	Full-back
BURDETTE ANDRIX	Half-back
IVAN EGGLESTON	Half-back
DONALD RICHARDSON	Right End
FRANCIS PENNOCK	Left Tackle
ALLEN LONG	Right Tackle
OWEN GOODES	Right Guard
ERNEST ENGEL	Left Guard
LAWRENCE HAYWARD	Center

ALTERNATES

GAYLE RUSSELL	End
THAD ANNIS	End
GUY CASE	Half-back
LEROY ODELL	Half back

FOOTBALL SCORES

	Opponent	A.H.S.
Ann Arbor—there	55	0
Hudson—here	7	12
U. of D.—here	19	14
Coldwater—there	26	0
Bryan, O.—here	33	0
Jackson—there	27	7
Hillsdale—there	14	7
Monroe—here	0	0
	<hr/> 181	<hr/> 40

FOOTBALL



ERNEST WILD

THE season opened with Ann Arbor on their field. Adrian did not have much hope of winning this game for Ann Arbor was reputed to have the strongest team it had had for years besides having had two weeks practice and six of their veterans on the field. Even though Adrian was forced to take a goose egg for its share of the scoring, they were there with the old fight. Ann Arbor scored two touchdowns in each quarter missing only one goal. Score Ann Arbor 55, Adrian 0.

The Saturday following the Ann Arbor game the team met Hudson on our own field. Hudson did not have as strong a team as it had in former years and Adrian did not have as hard a time in defeating them as the score indicates. The game was characterized with much fumbling by both teams but the majority of the fumbles came from the Adrian team. Hudson took the count 12 to 7.

The next week we met the University of Detroit High School. Because the opponents were from Detroit, the wearers of the Blue and White gave a very good exhibition of stage fright during the first half. But when the second half started and they discovered that they were not playing the City of Detroit but a team of eleven inferior players, they tightened up and did not allow their opponents to make another score. Wild went over the line for a touchdown in the last of the period and Drew went over again in the third. Wild kicked both goals. Neither team scored in the last period and the game ended with the score, U. of D. High School 19, Adrian 14.

The following week the team journeyed to Coldwater where it again tasted defeat to the tune of 26 to 0. The team was outweighed fully 25 pounds to the man on the line and though they were much faster, the heavier team was able to hold them at all times. Shortly after the whistle blew, opening the game, the Coldwater team scored a touchdown. Again

in the third quarter they made two touchdowns and one more in the fourth. Adrian was forced to play on the defensive most of the game, threatening their opponents' line only once in the whole game, when they placed the ball on the two-yard line where they lost on a fumble. Wild was easily the star on the Adrian team.

Again, the following Saturday, Adrian was forced to fall before a much heavier team, which hailed from Bryan, Ohio. This was a new team to Adrian and it was thought prior to the game that Adrian stood a good chance of winning, but due to the superior weight and strong offensive of the visitors it could not be done. Bryan made its first touchdown in the first quarter and its second and third in the second. Adrian started the second half with more fight, advancing the ball far into the enemy's territory but they were forced to punt. Bryan scored another touchdown this period. In the fourth, a Bryan player intercepted a forward pass and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Score, Bryan 33—Adrian 0.

Jackson was Adrian's next stumbling block. After the unlucky defeat given by Bryan the Saturday before, better football was played. Adrian's improved line and more fighting backfield scored a touchdown on the big town team in a few minutes of play, after which the goal was kicked leaving Adrian in the lead 7-0 in the first quarter. In the second period, Jackson staged a strong comeback and scored two touchdowns, kicking one goal. In the last half, both teams showed real football and they were very closely matched. The Adrian team paid no attention to Jackson's heavier team although they took the count 27-7. The score does not tell the story of the game as it was played closely and only lucky breaks gave Jackson the victory.

The next team encountered, was Hillsdale on their own field. The team was still suffering from the game they had played the previous week, but they expected to down Hillsdale. "Lady Luck" still frowned on them, for they took a trouncing to the score of 14-7. Wild, the plucky little captain and mainstay of the team, played an excellent game but he was handicapped by a wrenched knee which he had received early in the season.

Due to the death of Ferrell Ridge, a member of the team, and to the cancellation of the Marshall game by Marshall, the team had three weeks rest before it met Monroe. When the Blue and White came into the field, there were 300 rooters waiting to help them win the game. Monroe brought about 50 rooters. That the teams were evenly matched was proven by the score, 0-0. The game was lacking in spectacular plays, the only long runs made were those made by Wild in the few last minutes of play. The ball was carried and punted back and forth in the middle of the field. Neither team threatened the other line until the third quarter when Monroe advanced the ball to Adrian's five-yard line, where Adrian held and Monroe was forced to give Adrian the ball on downs. This game was considered almost a victory for Adrian because it had only one victory to its credit, while the Muskrats had won several.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE



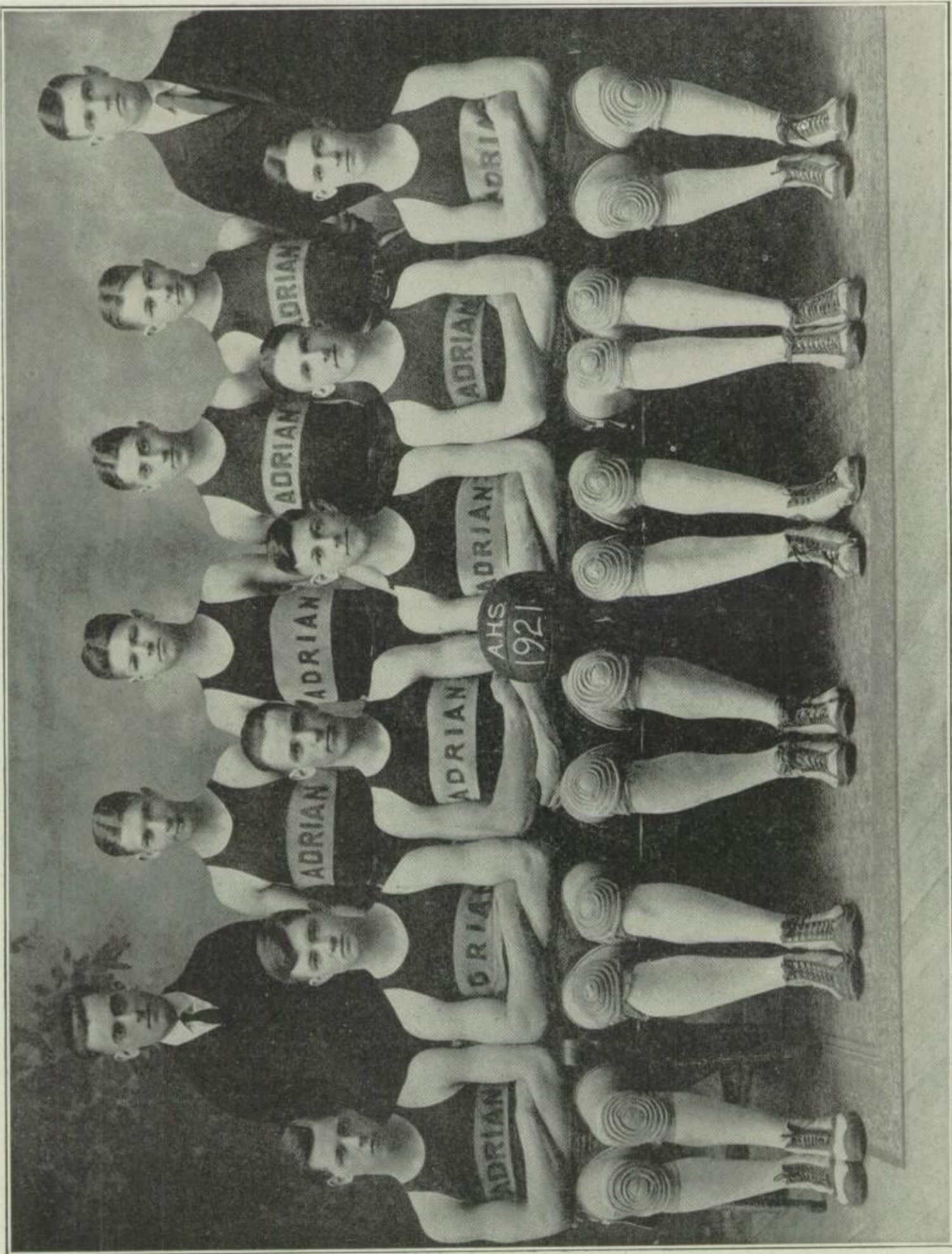
WHEN Coach Hollway issued his first call for basket ball candidates over sixty recruits responded. It was impossible to use all of the men for the first squad so a basket ball league was formed to develop good players for the future. This league proved to be a great success and also valuable to the school for one recruit developed into a first squad man.

Each team played twenty games. These were played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. The games were also watched by the students who were interested and some very good games were played.

The "Pirate's" team, consisting of Trada, Osgood, Cook, Voorhees, Dobbins, Bird and Burton, were the Champions, while the "All Stars" ran a close second by playing off a tie for the championship.

The league standings at the end of the season were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pirates.....	9	2	.819
All Stars.....	8	3	.727
Minute Men.....	6	3	.600
All Americans.....	4	6	.400
Michigan.....	2	8	.200
Tigers.....	2	8	.200





CARROLL BASSETT

Carroll Bassett as Captain and center of the team served very efficiently in these capacities. His eagle eye failed him very rarely during the season.

HALSEY EGGLESTON

Halsey Eggleston played a brilliant and clever game the whole season. The team will suffer a great loss when this little forward graduates.



IVAN EGGLESTON

Ivan Eggleston crowded his brother for honors while he was able to play. He was unable to play in several games being kept out by illness.

BILL MATTHES

Bill Matthes was aided very much in his good work as stationary guard by his size. He played an excellent game and spoiled many a basket which his opponents counted on making.



"FISH" DREW

"Fish" Drew, a freshman, showed such ability at guarding, that he played as regular in every game of the season and not once did he fail to give an account of himself.

Case did not join the squad till late in the season but he showed up well in the games he did play.

Andrix, Richardson and Bachrach, as substitutes, did not fail to give a good account of themselves when they had a chance to play. With the efficiency obtained this year, they should make valuable material for the team next year.

BASKETBALL



CARROLL BASSETT



THADDEUS ANNIS

THE FIRST basketball game was played with Morenci and proved to be a "run-away" from the start for Adrian, ending in the score 79-6. As this was the first game, the team was rather on edge and its team play was not developed to any great extent. The Alumni were the next to fall before the team which was rapidly gaining in team work. The old Grads put up a good game until the third quarter when lack of training began to weaken them. Score 32-24.

Tecumseh came over and was the next to receive a drubbing, being beaten by a 49-5 score. The Indians were scrappy but lack of team work and the much superior playing of the wearers of the blue and white forced them to take the small end of the score.

Marshall, who had always given us a good scrap, came next, but they did not show up very well before their stronger opponents. They took the smaller end of a 36-13 score.

The team journeyed to Ann Arbor the next week where it suffered its first defeat of the season. Adrian had not yet developed the fine playing which it showed later in the season and due to the strong defense which the University City placed in front of its basket, Bassett, Adrian's star tosser in previous games, was able to make only one field basket, although he made good on six out of nine free throws. Adrian held the lead through the first half and in the second, the teams battled evenly until the last two minutes, when Ann Arbor spurted ahead making the score 19-14 in their favor.

Adrian came back again the following week when it swamped Coldwater 58-11. The team was in excellent form and started the game with

a rush. Bassett was responsible for 29 of Adrian's points, but the whole team played in a very good manner.

The next team met was Hillsdale who also fell before the superior playing of the Blue and White. The score was 27-14.

Battle Creek, the strongest team Adrian had yet met on her own floor came here to take the small end of a 25-11 score. Bassett again scored the larger number of Adrian's points. The Egglestons did some remarkable work in breaking up the visitor's play. Matthes and Drew at the guard positions did some good work.

Adrian next travelled to Highland Park where it suffered it's second defeat of the season in an overtime contest. The Adrian team played one of it's best games of the year in this game. They were hampered at the start by the large floor, but they overcame this before the end of the first period. The Blue and White had bad luck in dropping the ball through the basket although the team work was very good. Adrian remained behind until the final minute of play when she succeeded in tying the score. In the five minutes overtime, both teams had a chance at a free throw, but Adrian's bad luck followed her and she lost the basket while Highland Park scored. The final score was 18-17.

The night following the Highland Park game, Adrian met the strong Kalamazoo Central team which had also played a game the previous evening. This game proved to be the best game played on the Adrian floor the whole season. At the end of the first half, Adrian held a one point lead. In the second half, the Adrian defense tightened while that of the visitors weakened. Halsey Eggleston, the right forward, was largely responsible for this victory, dropping the ball through the basket when his team mates seemed unable to do so. Bassett made good on eight out of the nine free throws. Adrian 34, Kalamazoo 23.

Playing the most ragged game they had staged so far in the season, the Adrianites fell before Northwestern of Detroit the following week, at Detroit. The Colts took a big lead at the start and at the end of the first half, the score stood 18-9 in their favor. The second half was more even, Adrian making 7 points to Northwestern's 8. Both Bassett and Halsey Eggleston failed to play up to their usual form of basket shooting. Score Northwestern 26, Adrian 16.

Adrian returned to their usual form and also to Detroit again the following week when she took the long end of a 34-12 score, in a game with University of Detroit High School. Adrian started the game with her customary dash and pep and maintained a lead from the very first.

For the 16th successive year, Adrian covered her friendly enemies "Monroe" with ignominious defeat, this time by a score of 40-5. The Adrian aggregation was at its old tricks with a steady aggressive grind and

good team work. This was the cause of the Muskrats sore defeat by an 8-1 ratio.

The Blue and White next encountered the strong quintet playing under the name of the Y. M. C. A. This quintet was a very hard proposition to overcome as their team was entirely composed of ex-High School players, and A. H. S. rarely turns out poor players. This game was played on the "Y" Gym and some very excellent playing was displayed by both teams. The game was close from start to finish but the final minutes of play showed the Blue and White slightly superior to the Red and White. The final score was in favor of A. H. S., 33-27.

After an unquestionably successful season, Coach Hollway took his aggregation to Ypsilanti to play off a sectional tournament. Adrian drew Port Huron first and had little difficulty in beating them by a score of 26-14. By winning this game, Adrian drew Ypsi Central High. The locals lost 15-22. The defeat is explained somewhat by the fact that this game was Adrian's second that day and Ypsi's first. However the team played Highland Park for third place and the last place eligible to go to the finals at Lansing. This game the locals took by a score of 40-11.

After winning their chance to enter the finals, the Hi-five went the following week end to Lansing. Their first draw was Cadillac. This game was close in score but was very poorly played as far as Adrian was concerned and the locals lost 13-16. The rules of the elimination tournament say that when a team loses it is to play no more, so this ended the Basketball career for the Blue and White of '21.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS



SENIOR TEAM



JUNIOR TEAM



FRESHMAN TEAM

LINE-UP OF GIRLS' TEAMS

SENIOR

Linda Nicolai, Captain, forward
 Agnes Gwynn, forward
 Florence McComb, guard
 Helen Fraley, guard
 Aileen Hare, center
 Muriel Bovee, center
 Verna Hoxsie, sub.
 Hazel Jasper, sub.

JUNIOR

Gertrude Moore, forward
 Helen Griffith, forward
 Doris Nicolai, captain, guard
 Ada Bird, guard
 Edith Church, center
 Anna Moreland, center
 Marie Krueger, sub.
 Esther Krueger, sub.

FRESHMAN

Ruth Hostetler, forward
 Ethel Hadden, forward
 Rachel Rice, guard
 Louella Griffith, guard
 Helen Hewes, center
 Amelia Frank, center
 Lucile Koehn, sub.
 Gladys Gillies, sub.

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Date	Team	Score	Team	Score
Feb. 3	Seniors	10	Juniors	4
Feb. 10	Juniors	5	Freshmen	9
Feb. 17	Seniors	9	Freshmen	8
Feb. 19	Seniors	14	Juniors	11
Mar. 10	Juniors	13	Freshmen	6
Mar. 17	Seniors	11	Freshmen	14

TOTAL POINTS MADE

Seniors—44 Juniors—33 Freshmen—37

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

ANNA MORELAND

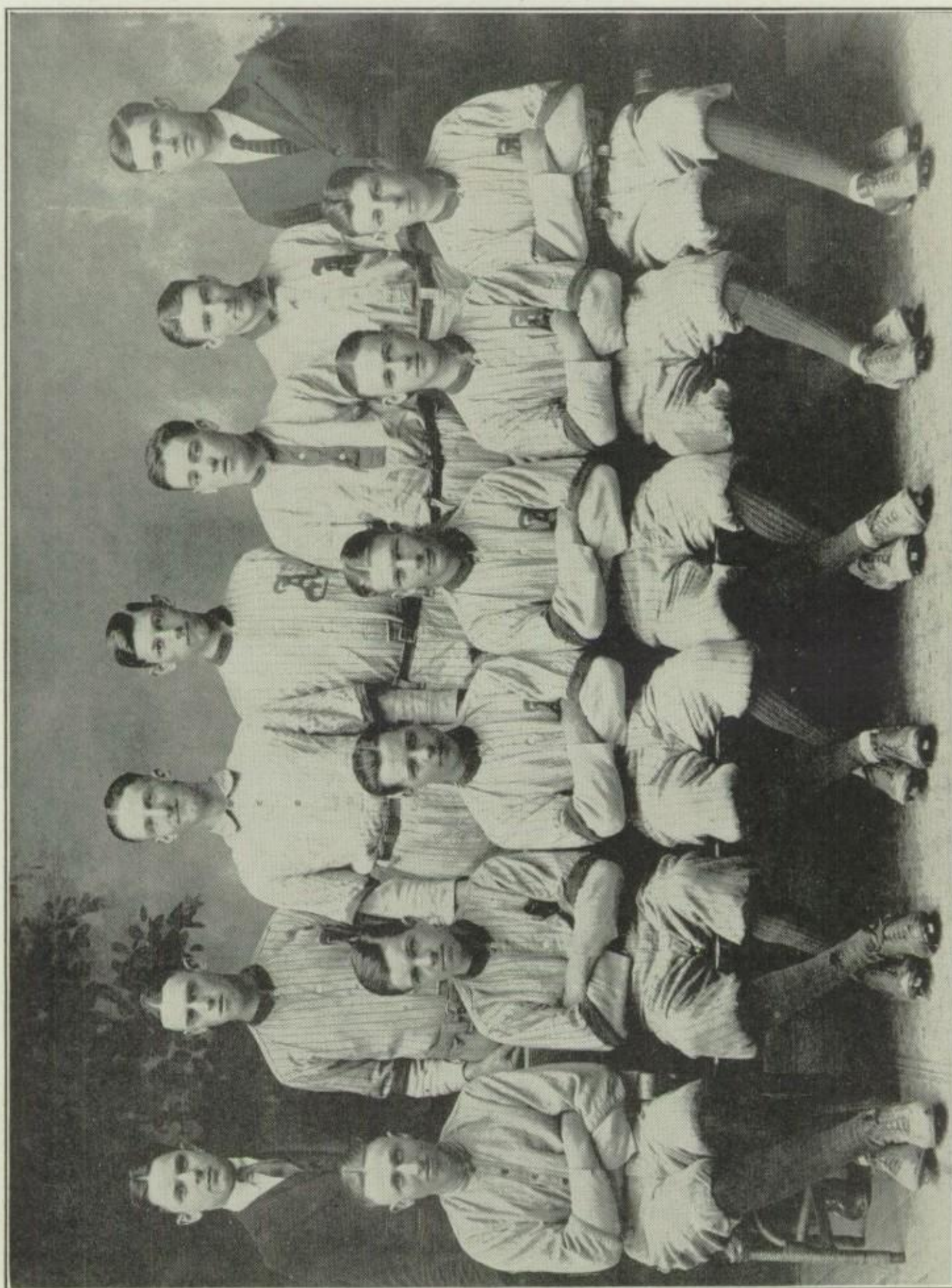


THE girls' interclass basketball teams this year were very active. Linda Nicolai, captain of the Senior team, made a fine showing at all times, and to her goes a good share of the credit for winning most of the games. Florence McComb made a snappy little guard and she and Helen Fraley held down the opposer's scores to good effect. The members of the Senior team were all quick on their feet and in consequence of this, won most of the games in which they took part.

The other Nicolai, just to prove that her sister was not the only pebble on the beach, accepted the Captaincy of the Junior team. She was right there with team work every time, and no forward ever found herself without a guard while Doris was on the floor. The forwards, Gertrude Moore and Helen Griffith, were quick in eluding their guards, and had an eye for baskets. Although all the members of the Junior team fought valiantly, they had hard luck and were defeated by both the Seniors and the Freshmen. They improved with practice, however, and in a second game with the Freshmen, on March 10th, defeated them, 13-6.

Ruth Hostetler, captain of the Freshmen team, with her co-worker, Ethel Hadden, tossed baskets with apparent ease. At every opportunity one of them dropped the ball in the basket. It has been said that it was impossible for Ethel to shoot and miss. The opponents often thought so. Rachel Rice and Louella Griffith, as guards, made shooting opportunities scarce for the opposing team. Amelia Frank, at center, was a wonder worker. You have heard it said that valuable things may be wrapped in small bundles. That's the way it is with Amelia. She and Helen Hughes made center a busy place for their opponents.

Although we realize that it would be impossible to thank Miss Ryan for all that she has done for us, yet we want her to feel how deeply we appreciate her patience, her understanding, her all around coaching. It is indeed difficult to express our sentiments towards her. She's —well—she's just alright, through and through.



BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL



HALSEY EGGLESTON
Captain



SUMNER HOWELL
Manager

WITH six veterans in the field but with new pitchers in the box, Adrian started the baseball season with Coldwater, winning in seven innings by a score of 11-7. Wild, in the box for Adrian, was hit for ten safeties but being backed up fairly well by his team mates, who were charged with seven scores, was able to hold Coldwater down. Coldwater was marked up for but one misplay but more were apparent to the bystander's view. Adrian hit Coldwater for eight safeties which netted them eleven runs. The whole game was played in a cold wind and drizzling rain making it necessary to call the game in the last half of the seventh.

The next game was played with Morenci the following Tuesday. The Morenci hitters drove Sears from the box in the sixth and Wild was substituted. The Morenci players made several spectacular plays, one of them running behind the bleachers to catch a foul in his bare hand. At times the Blue and White players showed flashes of brilliant playing while at others they showed flashes of playing that were not nearly so brilliant. Score 8-7, Morenci.

The Thursday following the game with Morenci, the team went to Blissfield, where, with Ehinger in the box for the first five innings and Sears in for the remainder of the game, they were decidedly beaten by the score 22-3. The deliveries offered by these two pitchers were unmercifully pounded all over the field by the Blissfield batters. Gordon in the ninth knocked out a home run which brought in Bassett, thus scoring two of Adrian's runs.

BASEBALL LINE-UP

CHARLES EHINGER, Pitcher
BURDETTE ANDRIX, Catcher
CARROLL BASSETT, First Base
MELVIN BEEBE, Second Base
EARL GORDEN, Third Base
CHESTER SCHWARTZ, Short Stop
GUY CASE, Left Field
IVAN EGGLESTON, Center Field
KENNETH DREW, Right Field
ENGEL and HOISINGTON, Outfield Subs.

SCHEDULE

April 22—here Morenci
April 29—here Coldwater
May 5—there Blissfield
May 13—here Lyons, O.
May 17—there Morenci
May 20—there Lyons, O.
May 24—here Blissfield
May 31—there Coldwater
June 3—there Hillsdale
June 7—here Hillsdale





SENIOR PLAY CAST OF CHARACTERS

SENIOR PLAY



THE CLASS of 1921 presented as their Senior Play "Anne of Old Salem," which, under the direction of Miss Willsey, was very successful. The scene is laid in Salem during the witchcraft days of 1692. Anne Ellinwell, a village coquette with a broad sense of humor, was supposed by some of the simple girls of her neighborhood to have bewitched the young men of the village, for she never was without a suitor. In sport, Anne gives to two friends pieces of paper, which she calls charms, and intimates that if worn under certain conditions they will bring lovers. Anne is accused of witchcraft and only saved from the ordeals by the intervention of the governor.

ANNE OF OLD SALEM

BY

CLARA BURBANK BATCHELDER

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Reverend Cotton Mather.....	COURTLAND MUNN
Captain Hardman.....	ERYL RAINEY
Roger Hardman, his son.....	ALVIN HOWLAND
Nathan Ellinwell, Anne's brother.....	RAY COLLINS
Ezekiel Brown, charmed and charming.....	HAROLD HOUGH
Jonathan.....	CLAYTON SMITH
Edward.....	KENNETH KAYNOR
Steadfast.....	HAROLD CUTTER
Mistress Hardman.....	GENEVIEVE BERTRAM
Goodwife Ellinwell.....	MARGARET OSGOOD
Anne Ellinwell, Anne of Old Salem.....	FLORENCE McCOMB
Phyllis, an English visitor at Capt. Hardman's..	LUCILE FOWLER
Ruth, of the despised Quaker faith.....	INEZ DRAKE
Piety.....	ETHA SMITH
Truth.....	FRANCES BOWERMAN
Peace.....	FLORENCE ZUMSTEIN

BACCALAUREATE

The annual Baccalaureate Service for the Class of 1921 was held in the evening of June 5, at the Baptist Church. A very impressive and inspiring sermon was given by Rev. Hopkins. It was exceedingly practical and interesting and was appreciated by the Senior Class and members of the congregation.

CLASS DAY

The annual Class Day program was held June 8, at the Methodist Church. The program was interesting to both students and outside people. The Juniors, who were in charge of the decorations, are to be highly complimented on the exceedingly good taste in which the class colors were used.

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement program was presented June 9, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at which time ninety-four students were presented with diplomas by Supt. C. H. Griffey. Hon. T. E. Johnson delivered an excellent address to the class which was well appreciated.

JUNIOR-SENIOR-PARTY

In the evening of Monday, December 6, the students of the Senior and Junior Classes gathered in the school gymnasium for an informal dancing party from four until six, after which a cafeteria lunch was served in the Junior High School building.

DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINMENTS

Two exceedingly interesting plays were presented by the Thespian Society this year. "Civil Service" was given by the members of the fifth hour class, and "Down By The Sea" was presented by the sixth hour class. Both were unusually well given and equally well received.

LYCEUM BANQUET

The Lyceum, according to the annual custom, gave a banquet, May 24. The room was tastefully decorated with yellow and blue, and society's colors. After a bountiful repast an excellent program of toasts and music was enjoyed.

SENIOR SEND-OFF

In accordance with the usual custom, the Junior Class gave the annual Senior-Send-Off. A banquet was served, which was presided over by the Junior Class President, Francis Collins. Dancing was enjoyed later in the School Gymnasium which was artistically decorated.

JOKE S



JOKE DEPARTMENT

REVISED REGULATIONS FOR THE ASSEMBLY ROOM

FIRST—Be sure to come late in the morning. Get the habit, and don't report at the desk. This will stand you in good stead when you go out to take a position, and help you to get acquainted with the boss when he listens to your original (?) excuses.

SECOND—After coming late don't upon any account start to work. Consume as much time as possible fussing around your work, incidentally making a few brilliant remarks thereby causing much laughter and confusion among your associates. This will gladden the heart of your teacher and cause her to add ten per cent to your mark in deportment.

THIRD—When your teacher is giving oral instruction, assume an indifferent pose and get a blank look upon your face. She will then feel that her efforts are wasted, but she probably needs the vocal exercise anyway, so don't worry upon her account.

FOURTH—Above all things don't take any notice of the class periods—always do something else than the scheduled work. This will help the teacher to see that students are receiving the necessary instructions in all branches.

FIFTH—If you are of a sensitive nature and it hurts your feelings to see people at work, divert their attention as much as possible.

SIXTH—If you are corrected in your discipline or in your work, always make a funny face after the teacher turns away. This will add to the amusement of your friends and to the gray hairs on the instructor's head.

SEVENTH—If you are tired or don't feel like working, loaf around all day. This is a fine habit to have as it will aid you in killing time on the job when you leave here, and assist the boss in his determination to raise your salary.

EIGHTH—Never upon any account stay in your own seat for any length of time. Whenever you feel like it get up and wander nonchalantly around the room. This will enable the other students to see what a good looking guy you are, and give the girls a treat as they gaze upon your manly form.

THE OLD FORD

Yes, tear her battered engine down!
Long has she run on high,
And many a heart has stopped its beat
While rising towards the sky.
Beneath it clicked the rumbling bolts,
And crash'd the steering gear;
That speeder of the country roads
Shall run no more this year!

Her tank once filled with gasoline,
Now jammed beyond repair,
No more shall hurry o'er the bumps,
While mud flies through the air;
No more shall feel the driver's foot
Or know the throttle's call;
A Packard from the town has struck
The fliver,—that is all!

Oh, better that her rusted frame,
Should sink beneath the mud;
Her rattles filled the country air,
And there should rest her hub;
Pour oil upon her battered hulk,
Set everything a-flame,
While tearing o'er the country roads,
That Ford, she lost her fame.

Police: "Where did you steal that rug?"

Tramp: "A woman told me to take this rug and beat it."

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf
And watched with expression pained
The milkman's stunts; both said at once,
"Our relations are getting strained."—Ex

Fred Ridge: "I would be willing to work if I could get the right sort of a job."

Teacher: "What would that job be?"

Fred: "Well, I wouldn't mind being a man who calls out the stations on an Atlantic liner."

"Here's something you never saw before." (patting dog)

"What's that?"

"Your dog's tail."

"What is your favorite book?"

"Bankbook. But even that is beginning to show a lack of interest."

"Last night I dreamt that my gold watch was stolen. So I woke up."

"Was it gone?"

"No, it was going."

As we were walking down the track,
We saw a black spot in the distance—Tecumseh.

Coy: "Yes, sir, Alvin. I am real sick. Two days ago I went to the doctor and he said I had berkerlosis, I went down today and he said I was worse. I got two berkerlosis now."

Still upon a chair deserted,
Sat a tack it's head inverted,
Came a man with glance averted,
Sat down upon the tack—
For a week his pants were sore.
Quoth he warmly, "Nevermore."—Ex.

"Order!" yelled the chairman during a noisy outburst.
Voice of a fellow half asleep, "A ham sandwich and a cup of coffee."

Teacher: "Do you realize that every time you draw your breath somebody dies?"

Howell: "Well I'm sorry but I can't help it. If I quit breathing I will die, too."

"She leaned forward—
Her brown eyes pleading,
Her carmine lips upturned—
Pursed and small;
Her cheeks tinged with pink,
Her throat white,
Her arms extended—

SOME MAGAZINE COVER!—Ex.

"Tell me, Guy, of your troubles when a boy."

"Well, my mother says they were terrible when she wanted to scrub my ears."

Miss Green: "What does the reign of King Charles I teach us?"

Freshman: "Not to lose our heads in moments of excitement."

"Say, Rastus, why do you call your son Prescription?"

"Well, becaus ah have sech hard work gettin him filled."

Miss Steele: (music teacher) "I heard some awful blue notes that time."

Violinist: "So did I."

Sears: "You ought to, you're the closest to them."

Senior: "Is Harold Cutter a deep thinker?"

Teacher: "He must be. His ideas never come to the surface."

Not until we read the following can we well understand why some of our hopeless ones are loath to part with "their" gum:—

"Mary," ordered Miss Patch, "throw that gum in the waste basket."

Mary's face grew scarlet but she did not stir.

"If you do not put that gum in the waste basket immediately, I will send you out of the room," said Miss Patch sternly.

Mary walked reluctantly to the desk. "I can't," she confessed, "It's ma's gum, and she'll lick me if I come home without it."

A TRAGEDY

We both went down to the Harbor Beach,
And wandered on the sand.

The moon was just then coming up,
I held her little—shawl.

I fondly held her little shawl;
She said: "How fast time flies."

The band was playing, "After the Ball,"
I looked into her—lunch basket.

I gazed into her lunch basket
And wished I had a taste;
There sat my little mascot,
I had my arm around her—umbrella.

I had my arm around her umbrella,
So on the beach we sat.

I softly whispered; "Stella,
Your sitting on my—handkerchief."

She was sitting on my handkerchief,
This charming little Miss,
Her eyes were full of mischief,
I slyly stole a—sandwich.

I slyly stole a sandwich,
Altho' 'twas hardly fair;
The moon rose o'er the city,
And I gently stroked her—poodle-dog. —Ex.

"Is suicide a crime?"

"Yes."

"Would you arrest a man for it?"

"Certainly."

Waiter: "I have pickled pigs feet, calves liver, and stewed kidneys."

Coach: "I don't care what ails you; I want something to eat."

"Say, Mr. Wilson, do you call these people grafters who graft trees?"

How do young ladies show their dislike to mustaches?

By setting their faces against them.

Harold Rice: "Pa, teacher said to congregate meant to collect."

Father: "Well, you tell your teacher that you have reliable information that there is considerable difference between a congregation and a collection."

Tailor: "Do you care for a pocket for tooth-picks?"

Kayner: "Naw. I don't want any pick-pockets about me."

Gibson: "See that man? Well, sir, he landed in this country with bare feet and now he has got millions."

Hough: "Gee, he is worse than a centipede, isn't he?"

Miss Patch: "Such slim excuses do not become you, Miss Osgood."

Coach: "Will you have pie?"

Sears: "Is it compulsory?"

Coach: "No, huckleberry."

Case: "What New England state has two capitals?"

Egg: "I don't know."

Case: "New Hampshire."

Egg: "Name them."

Case: "Capital N and capital H."

Sweet: "I see where four messages can be sent over one wire at the same time."

Thomas: "Yes."

Annis: "I suppose they use a square wire for that."

Dentist (to E. Dobbins, about to have a tooth extracted) "Have you heard the latest song?"

E. Dobbins: "No, what's the name of it?"

Dentist: "The Yanks are coming."

Caddie: "Which club will you have, sir?"

Herbert W. (whose ball has disappeared down a rabbit hole): "Give me one shaped like a ferret."

CAPITAL OFFENSES

Smothering a yawn.
Choking a sob.
Stifling a laugh.
Killing a rumor.
Coining excuses.

Blowing up the fire.
Hanging curtains.
Forging ahead.
Drowning care.
Beating the bell.

—Ex

"Some of us fellows had a feed last night."

"What did you have?"

"Green olives and red pop, and then we grew reminiscent."

"Reminiscent?"

"Yes—one thing brought up another."

EPITAPH

He wore one night a flannel robe,
Which brought on perspiration;
This caused the robe to shrink so much
He died of strangulation.

Miss Armstrong: "What is the highest form of animal life?"

Glendine S: "Giraffe."

Doris S: "Why don't you wear calico any more?"

Marion M: "I just hate to see myself in print."

H. Sweet (applying for a job at a grocery) "I understand you want a young man."

Grocer: "Yes, I want a young man to be partly behind the counter and partly out-of-doors."

Sweet: "Then what happens when the door slams?"

Ladies, skip this paragraph! It is really unfit for publication.

It got into my contributions by mistake and I asked the printer to destroy it or set it wrong side up.

If there is anything worries a woman,
It's something she ought not to know;
But you bet she'll find it out somehow
If she gets the least kind of a show.
Now we'll wager ten cents to a farthing,
This poem she's already read;
We knew she'd get at it somehow
If she had to stand on her head.

MARK ANTHONY'S ORATION OVER CAESAR

Friends, Romans, countrymen! Lend me your ears;
I will return them next Saturday. I come
To bury Caesar, because the times are hard
And his folks can't afford to hire an undertaker.
The evil that men do lives after them,
In the shape of progeny, who reap
The benefits of their insurance,
So let it be with the deceased.
Brutus has told you Caesar was ambitious,
What does Brutus know about it?
It is none of his funeral. Would that it were!
Here, under the leave of you, I come to
Make a speech at Caesar's funeral.
He was my friend, faithful and just to me;
He loaned me five dollars once when I was in a pinch
And signed my petition for a post-office.
But Brutus says he is ambitious.
Brutus should wipe off his chin.
Caesar hath brought many captives home to Rome
Who broke rocks on the streets until their ransom
Did the general coffers fill.
When that the poor hath cried; Caesar hath wept,
Because it didn't cost anything, and
Made him solid with the masses.
Ambition should be made of sterner stuff,
Yet Brutus says he is ambitious.
Brutus is a liar and I can prove it.
You all did see that on the Lupercal
I thrice did present him with a kingly crown
Which he did thrice refuse, because it did not fit him quite.
Was this ambition? Yet Brutus says he was ambitious.
Brutus is not only the biggest liar in the country
But he is a horse thief of the deepest dye.
If you have tears prepare to shed them now.
You all know of this ulster;
I remember the first time Caesar ever put it on.
It was on a summer's evening in his tent,
With the thermometer registering ninety degrees in the shade;
But it was an ulster to be proud of,
And cost him seven dollars at Marcus Swartzmeyer's,

Corner Main and Madison streets, sign of the red flag.
Old Swartz wanted forty dollars for it,
But finally came down to seven dollars because it was for Caesar!
Was this ambition? If Brutus says it was
He is even a greater liar than his neighbor!
Look! in this place ran Cassius' dagger through.
Through this the vagabond Brutus stabbed.
And when he plucked his cursed steel away,
Mark Anthony! how the blood of Caesar followed it!
I come not, friends, to steel away your hearts;
I am no thief as Brutus is;
Brutus has a monopoly on all that business,
And if he had his deserts, he would be
In the penitentiary and don't you forget it!
Kind friends, sweet friends, I do not wish to stir you up,
To such a sudden flood of mutiny.
And as it looks like rain,
The pall bearers will proceed to place the coffin in the hearse,
And we will proceed to bury Caesar,
Not to praise him.

—Ex.



R. Bird

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

CLASS OF 1920

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Harley Alcock, Adrian School.
 Delta Allshouse, Nurses Training, Battle Creek Sanatorium.
 Florence Anderson, Teaching.
 Milton Armstrong, Adrian.
 Sara Barhrach, Seminary, W. Va.
 Alice Bailey, Married.
 Linford Barager, Toledo.
 Arthur Bassett, Adrian.
 Leland Bassett, Adrian.
 Carl Benner, Clayton.
 Winifred Betz, Detroit Dramatic School.
 Gertrude Bird, Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass.
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 Lutrelle Bradish, Adrian.
 Phyllis Bradish, Married.
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 Zelma Brock, Adrian.
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 Velma Brower, Ypsilanti Normal College.
 Ruth Bunker-Bourget, Adrian.
 Thomas Carter, Adrian.
 William Chaloner, Adrian College.
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 Marion Clark, Teaching.
 Geraldine Colvin, Teaching.
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 Nellie Cook, Teaching.
 Ina Crane, Ypsilanti Normal College.
 Miriam Darling, Adrian.
 Gladys Dawson, Holloway.
 Vevia Dawson, Holloway.
 Owen Decker, National Bank of Commerce.
 Elton Deible, Adrian.
 Roy Dinius, Adrian.
 Donald Dibble, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Carol Doty, Teaching.
 Lena Dowling, Clayton.
 Ione Driscoll, Office, Raymond Auto Sales.
 Hudson Earles, Adrian.
 Gladys Ehinger, Teaching.
 Wanda Fisher, Adrian College.
 Evelyn Foote, Industrial Home, Adrian.
 Meyer Frank, U. of M.
 Jesse Furbush, Adrian.
 Clifford Gobba, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
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 Nelson Haas, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
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 Blanche Hines-Barrett, Hudson.
 Mable Hinsdale-Case, Adrian.
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 Edgar Hubbard, Onsted.
 Ina Hutchinson, Teaching.
 Mary Illenden, Adrian College.
 Leora Ives, Adrian.
 Alice Johnston, Jackson.
 Wilma Jones, Adrian.
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 Irene McElroy, Adrian.
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 Reo Middleton, Muncie, Ind.
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 Gwendolyn Morden, Adrian College.
 Ralph Morris, Len. Co. Savings Bank.
 Ollie Meyers, Adrian.
 Lilah Near, Adrian.
 Walter Noveskey, Notre Dame.
 Lilith Onsted, Onsted.
 Dorothy Palmer, Adrian College.
 Helen Peebles, Detroit.
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 Ellen Peterson, Ypsilanti Normal College.
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 Mildred Prange, Adrian College.
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 Harold Rice, Adrian.
 Carmell Ritter, Teaching.
 Katherine Robbins, Office, Adrian.
 Lucille Rogers-Henderson.
 Laura Blanche Rose, Adrian College.
 Howard Sawyer, Len. Co. Bank.
 Dorothy Schaler, Adrian.
 Fern Schneerer, M. A. C.
 Irene Schneider, Adrian State Savings Bank.
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 Edward Seeburger, Adrian.
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 Caroline Sheldon, Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass.
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 Helen Shields, Adrian College.
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 Alice Smith, Adrian.
 Carmon Smith, Adrian College.
 Forest Smith, Lenawee Co. Bank.
 Marjorie Smith-Youngs, Adrian.
 Edwin Spielman, Adrian.
 Alice Stark, Adrian College.
 Ludia Staup, Teaching.
 Josephine Stearns, Adrian College.
 Lillian Stein-Eldredge, Lansing.
 Cecile Strong, Office, Airlight Baking Co.
 Ernestine Sutton, Ward Belmont, Tenn.
 Eleanor Swanson, Coldwater.
 Gladys Terry, Adrian.
 Kenneth Terry, Adrian.
 Harriett Tobias, Adrian.
 Kenneth Tolford, Adrian College.
 Leon Valentine, Adrian.
 James Van Orden, Adrian.
 Kenneth Walworth, Army.
 Paul Walworth, Army.
 Prosser Watts, U. of M.
 Norris Whitaker, Adrian College.
 Doris Whitmarsh, Presbyterian Training School, Chicago.
 Miller Wing, Adrian College.
 Vernon Woodcox, Adrian.
 Florence Wooster, Detroit.</p> |
|---|---|

CLASS OF 1919

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Floyd Gibbs—Detroit.	Francis Snedeker—Adrian College.
Wynn Gibson—Mexico.	James Warren Snedeker—Albig's, Adrian.
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	Leroy Steinmetz—Adrian.

CLASS OF 1918

Firth Anderson—Lansing.	Thelma Cota—Detroit.
Paul Annis—Flint.	Porter Dean—U. of M.
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Ormand Atkin—Toledo.	Marion Dibble—U. of M.
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Roberta Baker—(Mrs. Chas. Michaels).	Florence Earley—Northwestern.
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Alton Bennett—Flint.	Eva Fish—Adrian.
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Marshall Bovee—Northwestern.	Julian Frank—Adrian.
Ellen Bradish—Married.	Glendora Gibson—(Mrs. Green, Deerfield).
Rubert Burgess—Adrian.	Adella Gippert—Adrian.
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Gerald Bradley—Teaching.	Lucy Green—Deceased.
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Florence Coleman—Com. Bank, Adrian.	Pierson Hoffman—Rochester Clothing Co.
Donald Cornell—Adrian.	Dorothy Holloway—Teaching.

CLASS OF 1918 (Continued)

Leslie Holmes—Nat'l Bank of Comm.	De Etta Osborne—Married.
Mildred Howe—Teaching.	Helen Phila—State Savings Bank.
Herbert Howell—Washington, D. C.	Ronald Pocklington—M. A. C.
Lloyd Hughes—M. A. C.	William Poling—Ypsilanti.
Ives Isaacson—Tecumseh.	Charles Pollard.
Geraldine Johnson—Lansing.	Florence Reynolds—Office, Adrian.
George Kapnick—Teaching.	Agnes Richardson—Adrian College.
Alice King—Teaching.	Everrett Ridge—Adrian College.
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Raymond Koehn—Virginia.	Alice Sayers—(Mrs. Phipps).
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Zona Lowth—Smith's Greenhouse.	Albert Stark—Adrian.
Ruth Mattern—(Mrs. Harris).	Buelah Strong—Office, Lorraine, Ohio.
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Glendora McComb—U. of M.	Harold Teachout—Detroit.
Letha McRoberts—(Mrs. Wells), Adrian.	Geneva Terry—Teaching Len. Co.
Hazel Merrilat—Fort Wayne, Ind.	Harold Treat—Farming.
Lucille Michner—Teaching.	Cecile Vogel—Teaching.
Salome Milich—Jackson.	Ernest Wade—Detroit.
Geraldine Miller—U. of M.	Althea Westgate—Peerless Office, Adrian.
Thomas Mullins—Farming.	LeVerne White—Adrian.
Harry Munn—Adrian.	Lillian Zumstein—Adrian State Bank.
Ina Meyers—Teaching.	Harold Darling—Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Esther Nicolai—Adrian.	Halland Darling—Adrian College.
Marguerite Nixon—Adrian.	



FINIS

Our Thanks



FOLLOWING the usual custom of preceding Senior Classes, the Class of 1921 is placing before the public the twenty-fifth edition of the Senior Sickle. We wish to take this opportunity to thank those who helped to make this copy possible.

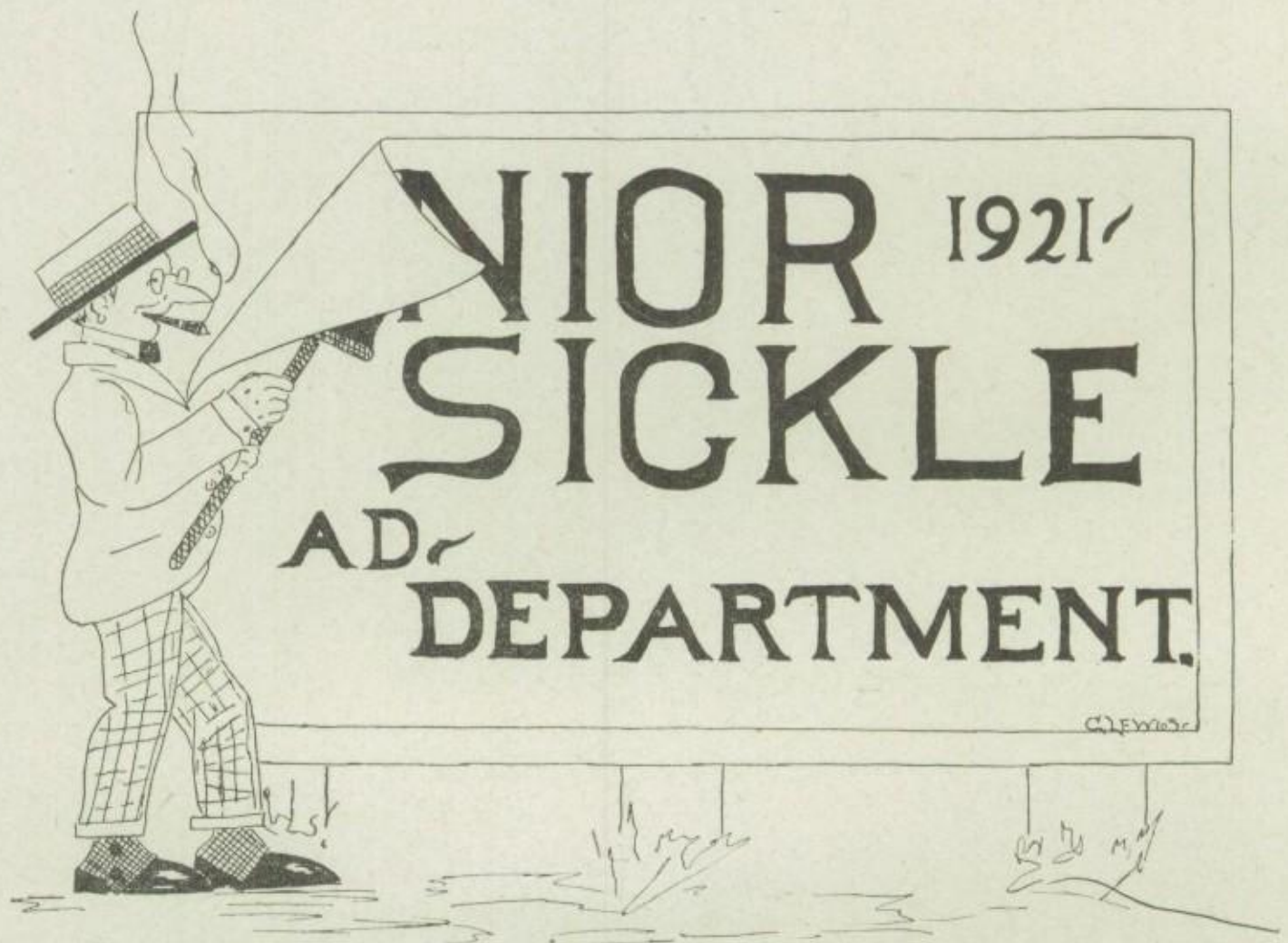
Our art department was very ably assisted by Ada Bird, Frieda Lutz, Catherine Lewis, Lewis Brewer, Agnes Gwynn, Burnadetta Hayward and Helen Hewes. Their help is greatly appreciated.

The assistance of Mr. Arthur Finch and Mr. F. S. Barnum in helping to produce this annual should be commended.

The Indiana Engraving Company should receive due credit for their fine work.

To Mr. E. J. Reed is due the greatest amount of credit however, for it was through his untiring efforts that the success of this book was largely due.

Our advertisers, as in many years past, have contributed generously to make our "Sickle" a success. We wish therefore to tender them our heartiest thanks for their generous co-operation, both financially and otherwise. We would recommend, moreover, that this section be read and any patronage by the readers would be appreciated.



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R. H. WATTS
Vice President

C. S. WHITNEY
Vice President and Cashier

F. A. FAULHABER
Assistant Cashier

R. P. WATTS
Assistant Cashier

W. W. COOKE
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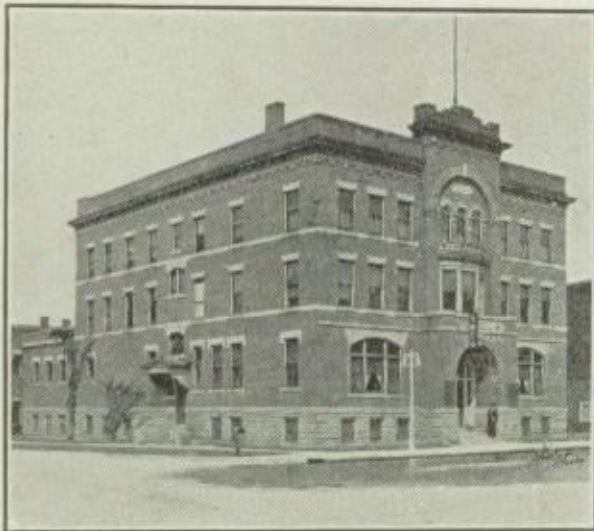
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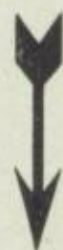
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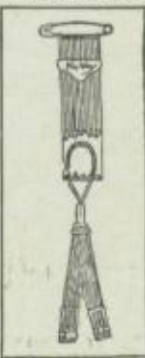
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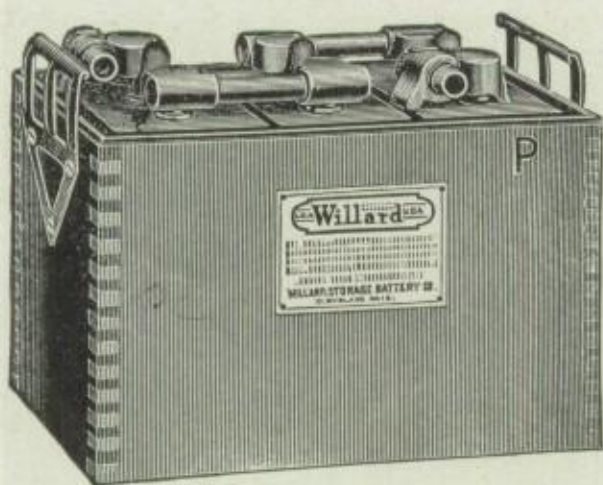
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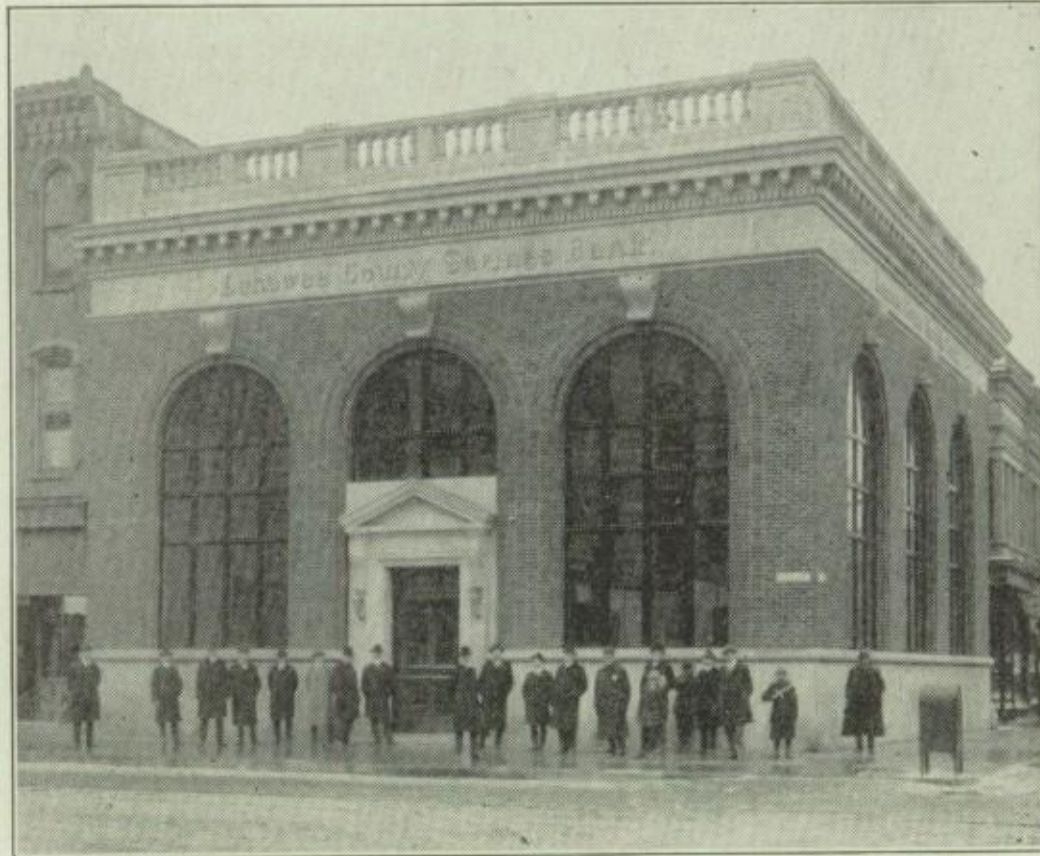
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